



OVER 80 BRIDGES IN ADAMS COUNTY TO BE REPAIRED

Largest Span, At Kuhn's Fording, Found Undamaged By Commissioners.

MISSING PART FOUND MIRED

More than 80 Adams county bridges will be in need of repair as a result of Wednesday's severe wind and rain storm which sent every stream over its banks, the county commissioners said a preliminary survey shows. The loss was run into undetermined thousands of dollars.

The commissioners, H. A. Parr, H. B. Gelsman and S. Luther Baltzley, together with their clerk, Louis W. Wagaman, made an inspection trip of bridges over the Big Conecago creek, Friday afternoon, from Dicks' dam to East Berlin, and found all but one in need of repair.

Find Missing Section

Oddly enough, the largest bridge in the county, the span, known as Kuhn's fording, near East Berlin, 206 feet long, was found undamaged.

During their inspection tour, the commissioners found the missing 75-ft. section of the 150-ft. steel bridge over the Conecago at Dicks' dam at Charles Miller's boat landing about a quarter of a mile down stream. The section was mired, and the commissioners were unable to inspect it to determine the damage. The other half of the bridge was found about 100 feet from its site.

Stone Wingwalls Washed Away

Before the bridge can be rebuilt a new pier will have to be constructed, the present support being split from top to bottom. This will probably require the opening of the dam, which was found intact, so as to lower the water level.

The stone arch bridge on the New Chester road over the Big Conecago had about 30 feet of the stone wingwalls washed away.

At Brown's dam bridge, a 200-foot covered span, a bungalow roof crashed through the side and the top is 14 to 16 inches out of line, the commissioners said.

About a third of the sides of the covered bridge at Peevettown was damaged.

Tree Damages Span

A tree which became entangled in the guard rails of Lett's bridge, between Cumberland and Mt. Joy townships over Rock creek, lifted the floor.

Approaches to Kohler's mill bridge, in Mt. Pleasant township were washed out.

These were the only bridges inspected by the commissioners on Friday, but from reports received from other parts of the county most of the county's 85 bridges are expected to require repairs.

3 Visitors To Fair Lose Lives In Crash

Two Water Crafts Collide In Lake Michigan; Investigations Are Underway.

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—A double investigation by police and coast guardsmen was underway today into a collision of two water crafts, which cost the lives of three world fair sightseers.

The Miss Chicago speedboat, which carried 10 passengers and its pilot, and the Miss Visitor, with seven aboard, sank after the crash, which occurred last night in Lake Michigan, near the mouth of the Chicago river.

Coast guardsmen rescued all the visiting passengers and all but three of the speed boat's.

Only one body was recovered, that of a woman, apparently about 40 years of age.

All of the survivors were Chicagoans with two exceptions, one being Harold Mullendore, of Hagerstown, who was on the cruiser. All suffered from shock and several received slight bruises.

Hunting Licenses Go On Sale, Monday

Adams county's supply of 1933 hunting licenses will go on sale at the office of R. Blaine Kitzmiller, county treasurer, Monday. The county received 4,100 licenses for this year.

Raymond Pouik, Gettysburg R. D., will receive license No. 1, having placed his "order" with Mr. Kitzmiller some time ago.

Drink Crazy Water Crystals and keep physically fit. Sold only at People's Drug Store.

Re-Arrested



Aaron Sapiro, lawyer, was discharged in a New York court on a charge of being a fugitive from Chicago and was immediately re-arrested at the request of Chicago authorities, who said a new indictment had been returned against him in the Illinois city. (Associated Press Photo).

WOMAN'S CRIES LEAD TO ARREST

Local Officer Takes Pair Into Custody At Scene Of Disturbance.

Attracted by the screams of Mary Cooper, colored, of Gettysburg, three blocks away, Officer George B. Aughinbaugh arrested the Cooper woman and James Evans, also colored, of Gettysburg, on Franklin street at 2 o'clock this morning.

Officer Aughinbaugh was at the postoffice on Baltimore street early this morning when he heard the Cooper woman screaming. He hurried to the scene and found both the man and woman in an alleged drunken condition. According to the officer, Evans had severely tounded the woman, causing her to scream.

Both were committed to the Adams county jail by the officer where they remained until 2 o'clock this afternoon when they were given hearings before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer.

In default of \$1 fine and costs, Evans was re-committed to jail for 20 days by the magistrate. The Cooper woman was released in the custody of her brother.

Couple Weds In Catholic Church

Miss Evelyn L. McIntyre, Gettysburg, And John J. Hoffman, McSherrystown, Married Today.

Miss Evelyn L. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. McIntyre, South Washington street, and John J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hoffman, McSherrystown, were married at a nuptial mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church this morning at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock.

They were attended by Miss Mary Hoffman and Joseph Neiderer, both of McSherrystown.

Hanover Member Of College League Dies

Mrs. Alverta Jane Rudisill, wife of S. J. Rudisill, died Friday evening at 7 o'clock at her home in Hanover, from a complication of diseases, at the age of 67 years.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover. She was a member of the Women's League of Gettysburg college, and of the Ladies' auxiliary of Harold H. Bair post No. 14, American legion, Hanover.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Ralph E. Hanover; Mrs. Iva Eilers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Andrew E. Rudisill, Kingston; Attorney Harold B. Hanover; Evelyn A., at home; H. Donald, Marshalltown, Del., and the Rev. Carroll S., Washington, D. C.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence. The Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beideman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP).—Weather for the week, beginning Monday. North and Middle Atlantic states, showers Tuesday and Wednesday and local showers the end of the week. Slightly cooler first part and warmer middle and latter part.

STAGE SET FOR COURT OPENING, MURDER TRIAL

District Attorney, Defense Line Up Witnesses For Kauffman Case.

CHARGED WITH KILLING, JUNE 11

District Attorney John P. Butt and Edgar K. Markley, Esq., were "on their marks" today awaiting the "starter's gun" in the "race" for the life of Oliver D. Kauffman.

If the prosecuting attorney wins the "contest" Kauffman's life may be forfeited for the crime of killing Clarence Daywalt with a shotgun in front of Daniel Blizard's store, Hamiltonban township, June 11.

On the other hand, if Attorney Markley outstrips the district attorney, Kauffman will be exonerated from the murder charge.

Trial To Begin Monday

Both the district attorney and Mr. Markley today announced that they were ready to try the Kauffman case at the opening of the August term before Judge Donald P. McPherson in court here on Monday.

The district attorney will present Kauffman's case to the grand jury when it convenes at 10:30 o'clock, and as soon as the indictment is returned the prosecutor will be ready to launch the case, although it was considered unlikely that the selection of jurors would get under way before the start of the afternoon session.

The prosecutor said he has subpoenaed 23 witnesses who will build up the state's case against Kauffman in Mr. Butt's effort to invoke the Mosaic law of "eye for eye and tooth for tooth." Mr. Butt has announced he will press for first degree conviction.

Lawyers Subpoena Witnesses

Mr. Markley today said he has had 18 witnesses subpoenaed for the defense.

Most of the witnesses will be persons who attended a dance at Blizard's hall on the evening of the murder and character witnesses.

Possibly the most unconcerned person interested in the forthcoming trial is the defendant himself, who apparently is more interested in the clothes he will wear for the courtroom drama than in the ultimate outcome.

Sheriff Wible said Kauffman has been eating heartily and sleeping well.

Countians Married In Arendtville

Boyd C. Darr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Darr, York Springs, and Miss Dorothy M. Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton C. Hoff, Biglerville, were married Friday afternoon in the Reformed parsonage, Arendtville, by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pastor.

They will reside at the bride's home.

Mumper Services Held This Morning

Funeral services for Fred Mumper, who died in Elkins, West Virginia, Wednesday morning, were held this morning from the Bender funeral home, Carlisle street, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of the Lutheran church at Litzitz, officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

The local lodge of Elks, No. 1045, conducted services at the cemetery. The pallbearers, all members of the Elks, were C. C. Hutton, George Schmick, John R. Willis, Richard Eisenhart, Donald Hammers and Neil Gibson.

TO ADDRESS ROTARY

John P. Butt, Esq., will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary club in the Y. W. C. A., center square, Monday evening. Mr. Butt, a member of the speakers' committee for the national recovery administration in Adams county, will discuss the NRA in his speech.

LINDY REACHES DENMARK

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 26 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife landed here this afternoon after a flight from Lerwick, in the Shetland islands, where they hopped off shortly after noon today.

2 DIE IN FIRE

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Two children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the restaurant and second story home of Thomas Cruice here today. Cruice and four other children escaped.

Discuss Government Finance



With his two fiscal aids, William H. Woodin (upper left), secretary of the treasury, and Lewis Douglas, budget director, President Roosevelt went deep into the question of public and government finance. Reports of an inflation movement and establishment of a market for the sale of new mined gold abroad are frequent but the president was silent on both propositions. (Associated Press Photos.)

Peaches Sell at \$1.50 to \$2 a Bushel on Curb Market Today

Apples Bring 75c And \$1 Per Bushel; Lima Beans 20c A Quart; Flowers Plentiful.

Today's curb market found an abundance of produce piled high around center square, with peaches leading the offerings.

While peach growers said they still have enough fruit to supply local demands, they agreed that Wednesday's storm played havoc with the commercial crop. Despite the loss of fruit, hucksters did not see fit to raise the price of peaches at market this morning.

Choice Elbertas sold at \$1.50 a bushel; Belle of Georgias, \$1.75 a bushel and Hales, \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel.

Apples were scarce in comparison with the volume of peaches at market, and sold at 75 cents to \$1 a bushel.

Prices of other commodities follow:

Dressed chickens, 45 cents to \$1 each; eggs, 20 and 21 cents a dozen; lima beans, 20 cents a quart; blue and white grapes, 10

Carpenter, Repairing Roof, Fractures Leg

Harry J. Wagaman, McSherrystown, Loses His Balance When Ladder Tilts; Falls 20 Feet.

While repairing the slate roof on St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, Friday evening, Harry J. Wagaman, 41, of McSherrystown, a carpenter, fell about 20 feet and suffered a fracture of the right leg between the ankle and the knee.

The church roof was damaged by the storm on Wednesday, and Mr. Wagaman had been engaged to repair it. While he was standing on a ladder, Mr. Wagaman lost his balance when the ladder tilted and fell to the ground.

Mr. Wagaman, a brother of Louis W. Wagaman, clerk to the Adams county commissioners, was removed to his home.

Greek Officials Detain Insull On Charges of U.S. Indictment

Former Chicago Utilities Operator Lodged In Office Of Athens Police Chief; Lawyers Attempt To Effect His Transfer To Nursing Home; Trial May Follow.

Athens, Aug. 26 (AP).—Samuel Insull, under indictment in the United States in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests, were detained by authorities here today.

The former Chicago utilities operator was lodged temporarily in the office of the head of the Athens police force.

His lawyers are taking steps to arrange his transfer to a nursing home because of his age and health.

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—The detention of Sadaul Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, by authorities in Athens, today, followed quickly on disclosure by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green of the intention of federal officials to make a new attempt to bring him here for trial.

A previous effort on the part of the state of Illinois to compel Insull and his brother, Martin Insull, now in Canada, to face trial growing out of the collapse of their utilities empire, was successfully resisted in Greece by Samuel Insull. The requests for Martin's appearance have been continued from time to time and he is residing at Orillia, Ontario.

Green yesterday obtained release of a secret indictment returned June 1 against the Insulls and nine associates, which charged violation of the federal bankruptcy act by transfer of assets of the corporation utilities company, defunct \$150,000,000 Insull investment trust. The new evidence charge, Green asserted, is untraceable both in Greece and Canada.

GEORGE GRIEST DIES SUDDENLY IN CONNECTICUT

Jacob A. Feeser, Littlestown, Expires In State Hospital Today.

FORMER OFFICER HERE SUCCUMBS

George G. Griest, of New York city, a native of Adams county, died suddenly in Greenwich, Connecticut, early this morning of a heart condition.

He was a son of the late Cryus and Letitia Griest, and was born in the vicinity of Guernsey.

Surviving are his widow, four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. A. I. Weidner, Arendtville; Miss Mary Griest, Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Michener, Benderville; Miss Elizabeth Griest, Guernsey; C. Arthur Griest, Guernsey, and Maurice Griest, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Griest home at Guernsey.

Jacob A. Feeser

Jacob A. Feeser, 81, of Littlestown, a patient at the state hospital, Harrisburg, since 1918, died at the hospital in the capital city at 1 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Feeser was born in Maryland, January 10, 1852, but had resided in Adams county for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Yohe, Hamilton township; Mrs. Harvey Harner, Littlestown, and two sons, Curvin Feeser, German township, and Earl Feeser, Mt. Joy township.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Littlestown, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

P. L. VAN NORMAN

Patrolman Paul L. Van Norman, 26, of Bethlehem, formerly stationed at the local sub-station of the Pennsylvania state motor patrol, died at the Mont Alto sanatorium, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

He joined the motor patrol on May 15, 1930, and was sent to Gettysburg on October 15, 1930. Following an attack of pneumonia, he left the local station on November 27, 1931, and entered the Mont Alto hospital, March 15, 1932.

Patrolman Van Norman was a son of Mrs. Lottie Van Norman.

Funeral services will be held at the Van Norman home in Bethlehem on Tuesday.

Discuss Nomination Systems At Meeting

Adams County Democratic Women's Club To Meet On Last Friday Of Each Month In Gettysburg.

A discussion of party nominations, beginning with the delegate system and continuing down to the present primary system, featured a meeting of the Adams county democratic women's club at the court house, Friday evening. A fair-sized crowd attended.

The club decided to hold its meetings, hereafter, on the last Friday of each month at the Knights of Columbus hall, center square. A speaker and social hour will feature each subsequent meeting.

Work Of Rebuilding Begins After Storm

Property Damage Estimates Total \$15,000,000 Along Atlantic Seaboard; 50 Lose Lives.

New York City, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—A week of deaths and destruction caused by a wandering tropical hurricane and a driving northeaster was over today and the sun shone again on an Atlantic seaboard littered with debris and soaked by floods. The death total stood at 50 and estimates of property damage ran as high as \$15,000,000.

Only one craft still was reported missing, A 23-foot sloop, bound from Manasquan, New Jersey, to Nantucket, Massachusetts, with three persons aboard, had not been seen since it set sail on Sunday.

The task of rebuilding went along rapidly at ravaged resorts from New York to North Carolina. Floods were the greatest handicap but in many places these were reported subsiding. The hurricane had about blown itself out of the middle Saint Lawrence valley.

WEATHER REPORT

Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Film Star Ill



Claudette Colbert, film actress in a Los Angeles hospital and may have to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She was taken ill on the eve of her departure for Hawaii. (Associated Press Photo).

STUDIES WHEAT CONTROL FORMS

Series Of Meetings Will Be Held Thursday And Friday Evenings Next Week.

Members of the Adams county preliminary wheat production control committee, meeting at the arbitration room at the court house, this morning, studied provisions of specimen wheat allotment contracts in preparation for a series of meetings to be held in the county next Thursday and Friday evenings.

All members of the control board, with the exception of E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville, attended the meeting. Filmore Bream, Biglerville, took the place of Mr. Heiges and will serve with the latter on the board. H. P. Snyder, Littlestown R. 4, president of the board, presided.

At the sectional meetings next Thursday and Friday evenings, the board members will outline provisions of the wheat allotment contract for wheat-growers in their respective districts. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, meetings will be held at Biglerville, York Springs, New Oxford, Littlestown and at the Hamiltonban township consolidated school. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, a similar meeting will be held in Gettysburg.

At the sectional meetings, farmers will be given an opportunity to make applications for wheat allotment contracts. The first three persons who sign up in each district will comprise the permanent board for their respective sections, while the first to sign will be the district chairman and also a member of the permanent county control committee.

Another meeting of the temporary county board will be held at the court house next Saturday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, Friday afternoon, to Boyd C. Darr, York Springs, and Miss Dorothy M. Hoff, Biglerville, and to John J. Hoffman, McSherrystown, and Miss Evelyn L. McIntyre, Gettysburg.

Feature Writer For Times Weds

George Matthew Adams, special contributor to The Gettysburg Times, was married Friday to Mrs. Robert Scott Harner, Philadelphia, at his summer lodge, Weskawnack, at Grand Lake, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Adams, writer and head of a New York newspaper syndicate, is the author of "Today's Talk," a feature appearing in The Times daily.

A distinguished gathering of friends of the couple from the United States and Canada attended the ceremony, including Premier Harrington, of the Province of Nova Scotia; Senator William S. Dennis and Colonel Frank Markey and Bruno Pascale, of the New York offices of Mr. Adams. The two sons of Mr. Adams, George M., Jr., and Leland B., also were present.

Following the ceremony the couple left on an extended wedding tour.

COURT COMMITS R. S. EBERLY TO JAIL, 1-2 YEARS

Harrisburger Gets Sentence On Arson Charge Before Judge Today.

OTHER BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED

Raymond S. Eberly, 38, of Harrisburg, convicted at the January term of court on a charge of arson, and subsequently denied a new trial, was sentenced today to serve from one to two years in the Adams county jail by Judge Donald P. McPherson in court, shortly before noon today.

Eberly, who has been out on bail, pending sentence, was immediately taken into custody by Sheriff John C. Wible to begin his term. The Harrisburger came into court with his wife.

Court Sets Precedent

Eberly was charged with setting fire to a truckload of household goods at W. D. Pine lodge at the foot of Newman's hill along the Lincoln highway, west of here, July 16, 1932, for the purpose of collecting \$2,000 insurance on the property.

At his trial, Eberly testified that the furniture caught fire from a backfire of the motor.

For the first time in the history of the Adams county courts a blood test will be made in an effort to determine the paternity of an illegitimate child as the result of an order signed by Judge McPherson in court this morning.

W. Clarence Sheely, Esq., attorney for J. Burton McKinney, of McSherrystown, charged with a statutory offense, petitioned the court to allow the blood test to be made by Dr. Henry Stewart, pathologist at the Warner hospital. In the petition Mr. Sheely said his client denies paternity of the illegitimate child born to Mary A. Topper, also of McSherrystown, pro se, in the action.

One Case Is Deferred

The petition further states that Miss Topper has agreed to the blood test for the child.

Nolle prosses were entered on the grounds of insufficient evidence in the cases of Oscar German, charged with larceny by bailie, and Daniel Gohn, charged with larceny.

A process was ordered for the arrest of Norris Jacobs, who is \$300 in arrears in non-support payments to his wife.

Clair Hartman, Cashtown, was before the court on a non-support charge, but disposition of the case was deferred.

Peach Picker Is Bitten By Snake

Roy Daywalt, South Mountain, was bitten in the right forearm by a copperhead snake this morning while he was preparing to pick peaches in the S. Luther Baltzley orchards, Orrtanna. Daywalt was in the packing shed at the orchard when he was bitten. The snake, which measured 30 inches, was killed by Daywalt.

Mr. Baltzley brought Daywalt to the Warner hospital where he was admitted as a patient and treated with anti-venom for the bite.

State Requires New Teachers To Register

Teachers beginning to teach for the first time in Adams county this fall are requested to register their certificates with Professor W. Raymond Shank, county superintendent of schools, next week.

The state school code requires new teachers to register their certificates before they begin teaching.

Funeral Held For Dr. A. O. Mullen

The funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Albert Oswald Mullen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Spring Grove, who died at the parsonage of the church, Tuesday morning, were held Friday morning with services in St. Paul's church at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of St. James' Lutheran church, a co-worker on the committee on Ministerial students of the West Pennsylvania synod, of Philadelphia, officiated. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery, Hagerstown.

The pallbearers were the members of the church council, elders, William H. Menges and George S. Bollinger; deacons, W. Clarence Senft, Lucian Swartz, Robert T. Menges and Elmer S. Hinman.

See page 6 for opening of Natural Springs sanatorium and beer garden.

PERSONAL MENTION

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kelly and family, of Wilmington, Delaware, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kelly, York street.

Norton Redding has returned to New York city after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Redding, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Taughinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Menchey and Mrs. D. H. Pool have returned to their homes in Altoona after spending several days with Mrs. Sara Louise Taughinbaugh, Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Stallsmith have returned to Gettysburg after a two weeks' trip to the world's fair in Chicago and other cities in the middle west.

Mrs. George W. Stallsmith and Miss Sara Stallsmith have returned to their home on East Middle street after a two weeks' visit in Altoona.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clutz, Broadway, returned Friday evening from a two days' motor trip to Harper's Ferry and Blue Mountain, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kleinfelter, Baltimore street, returned home today after spending a week at Pine Grove.

The Tru. Blu Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. completed the year's activities with a Sunset service held Thursday evening at Seminary ridge. All of the girls of the group are of high school age and will join the Grace Dodge Reserves in their work next year.

Miss Mary Rife, who has been spending the summer at Ann Arbor, Michigan, taking post graduate work at the University of Michigan, returned to her home near Orrtanna. Miss Rife made the trip home by way of Canada and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. John Blocher, Carlisle street, has returned from a visit in Concord, Massachusetts, with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Huber Blocher.

Ralph Weaver, Jr., West High street, is expected home today from a week's visit at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders have as guests over the week-end at their home on Broadway Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanders and son, Charles Sanders, 3rd, of Jamaica, New York. Mr. Sanders, who is a nephew of Doctor Sanders, is professor of English in the Jamaica high school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg and son, Cedric, Lincoln avenue, are spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Miss Peggy Zinn, Broadway, has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. A. B. Plank and Miss Betty Plank, Broadway, spent the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Warren M. Stouck, Miss Kathryn Stouck and Miss Ruth Stouck, Hanover street, have returned from a visit with friends in Mrs. C. E. Hart, Altoona.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel and son, John, Barlow street, have returned from a visit with friends in Grove City, Pa., Milwaukee and Madison, Wisconsin, and the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Miss Rebecca Ziegler, Lincoln avenue, has returned from a visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wenz and family have returned from Camp Nawakwa, where they spent a week.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 3, instead of the regular time, Monday, September 4.

Agent Places Crop Damage At \$200,000

Easton, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—R. S. Brown, Talbot county farm agent, today estimated that the damage to farm crops in Talbot county alone, as a result of the storm would reach \$200,000.

On Tilman's island, damage was expensive. The Tilman packing company, Faulkner packing company and Roe packing company, in Avalon, all had front sections washed away.

HANOVER MAN RESIGNS

The resignation of P. M. Halston as superintendent of the Hanover school district was presented to the board Friday evening by the president, Lawrence B. Sheppard. The resignation is effective as of September 15. Upon motion by Director Kinneman, seconded by Director Schue, the resignation was accepted by unanimous vote.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton, No. 8 Biglerville

ARENDTSVILLE SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 5

The Arendtsville vocational school will open on Tuesday, September 5, according to an announcement made by Prof. Charles Taylor on Friday. The freshman class is expected to number about twenty-five students.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baugher, Aspers, have as week-end guests Professor and Mrs. F. M. Pagan, daughter, Miss Ann Pagan, and son, Frank, Jr., of State College.

Miss Letitia Griest returned to her home at Guernsey today from a visit to the century of progress in Chicago. She was accompanied on the trip by her uncle, Professor Elmer Kuntz, and his daughters, Misses Lois and Lenore Kuntz, of East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Kuntz, who remained at Guernsey with Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest, returned to East Stroudsburg today with her family.

Misses Anita and Kathryn Rouzer and Mr. and Mrs. George Routson, of Guernsey, attended the first annual reunion of Pennsylvania alumni of Catawba college, Salisbury, North Carolina, at Hershey park, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fries, of Wernersville, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser at their home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson had as dinner guests Friday evening at their home near Arendtsville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady, of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Harry Hagerty and daughters, Miss Marian and Miss Margaret Hagerty, of Philadelphia, have returned home after a visit in Biglerville with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter.

Miss Grace Bream, of Chambersburg, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Longsdorff, of Rushland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Raffensperger at their home in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and son, Billy, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr. Walter's mother, Mrs. H. U. Walter, Biglerville.

Mrs. Harry Withers, Miss Rachel Withers and Miss Mary Lucille Withers, of Camp Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lady, of Biglerville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady and sons, Herbert and Charles, and their house guest, Harry Binker, of Philadelphia, spent the day on a motor trip to State College and Spruce Creek.

Miss Edna Hartman, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hartman, of Arendtsville, returned to Harrisburg today and will leave Sunday morning on a visit to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Grace Mock and Miss Peggy Mock, of Wheeling, West Virginia, left today on a visit to Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raffensperger, of Biglerville.

Pair Flee Jail In State Police Auto

Prisoners At Rockview Escape And Car Is Missing From Barracks' Garage.

Bellefonte, Aug. 26 (AP).—State police Friday night sought one of their own automobiles in which two convicts of Rockview penitentiary are reported to have escaped.

Frank Nedeau and Wayne Daugherty, both cooks, one assigned to state police barracks and the other to the home of the prison physician, Dr. W. A. Barrett, were discovered missing late Friday. An automobile was missing from the barracks' garage and troopers reported that several suits of civilian clothes were missing.

The cooks apparently escaped shortly after the Bellefonte detail of troopers were hurriedly called to Philadelphia to patrol a factory strike area. Dr. W. A. Barrett was not at home, it was reported.

Doctor Barrett's home and the barracks are close to each other but are about a mile from the prison itself.

Nedeau was sentenced from Allegheny county to serve five to fifteen years for burglary, and Wayne Daugherty, sentenced from Crawford county, was serving five to ten years for larceny of an automobile.

Maryland Girl Dies In Nebraska Crash

Barbara Skuderna, 12, Of Silver Spring, Victim Of Auto-Truck Collision.

Schuyler, Neb., Aug. 26 (AP).—Barbara Skuderna, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skuderna, of Silver Spring, Maryland, was killed Thursday when the Skuderna car was sideswiped by a motor stock truck five miles west of here.

A brother, 14, was injured but not seriously. Mrs. Skuderna and another son, 8 years old, were in the front seat, but were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Skuderna is a government research agent in the sugar beet industry. The family was enroute to Maryland from a visit with relatives in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Indian Potentate On Way To Chicago

Gaekwar Of Baroda To Preside At World Religious Meeting At Exposition.

Quebec, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Gaekwar of Baroda, fabulously wealthy Indian potentate, arrived here Friday on the liner Empress of Australia, accompanied by two doctors, a secretary and a valet. His excellency left immediately by train for Chicago, where he will preside at a conference of world religions. He is a leader of Hinduism in India.

The maharaja has been in power since 1881. Although 70 years old, he is remarkably active. During the war he was celebrated for his practical patriotism to the allied cause, donating airplanes and hospital equipment to the British forces and assisting in soldiers' relief work.

Announces Vacancies In Third Corps Area

An announcement today from Colonel L. B. Simonds, Third Corps area recruiting officer, lists 282 vacancies in the army within the corps area, open to enlistment by men qualified physically, mentally and morally. Applicants may apply to the nearest recruiting station. Headquarters for the recruiting districts are located in Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Richmond, and enlistment opportunities are apportioned about equally to each of these districts.

Most branches of the service and practically all army posts in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia are open to prospective recruits. Included are:

Maryland: Forts Howard, Washington, Meade and Hoyle, Aberdeen proving ground, Edgewood arsenal and Holabird quartermaster depot. Pennsylvania: Carlisle barracks. Virginia: Forts Myer and Humphreys and Langley field. District of Columbia: Bolling field.

All vacancies are open to new recruits or ex-service men, excepting the quartermaster corps at Holabird, which has twenty openings for prior service men only.

Morgan Firm Denies Nazi Contribution

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—J. P. Morgan and company have branded as untrue a statement, published in a so-called expose of the German Nazi regime, alleging the firm contributed \$85,000 to Nazi funds.

The book, published in London, and called "Hitler as Frankenstein," was written by Johannes Steel, a German who left Germany when Hitler assumed power. The publishers are withdrawing all traceable copies of the book and are inserting a slip saying:

"The publishers are informed by Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. that this statement is without the slightest foundation in fact and that neither Mr. Morgan nor the firm or J. P. Morgan & Co. nor any individual partner of that firm ever made any contribution to the Hitler or any other German organization."

Another Dies From Sleeping Sickness

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (AP).—With a steadily rising mortality rate the "sleeping sickness" epidemic took its thirtieth victim Friday and sent the list of cases to a new high of 225.

In the early stages of the epidemic the death rate was only one in eleven cases, but an increase in the number of deaths among those affected placed the ratio Friday night at nearly one death in seven cases.

Baffled and weary from their intense study of the malady, physicians Friday night were able only to recommend plenty of sleep and nourishment as the only known defensive measure.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Apollonia Lings, New Oxford, and Roy Daywalt, Fayetteville R. D., were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital.

Seven-year-old Patricia Breighner, New Oxford, who suffered a fractured skull in a fall at Devil's Den on the battlefield last Sunday and J. Richard Heintzelman, East Middle street, were discharged as patients.

Plot To Make Counterfeit Money In Federal Prison Is Frustrated

U. S. Health Service Psychologist Suspended After Quick Action By Secret Service Leads To Discovery Of Paraphernalia At Leavenworth.

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP).—Quick action by the secret service and the prison bureau has broken up a lot to make counterfeit money within the walls of Leavenworth penitentiary.

Acting on information furnished by the secret service, prison officials made a thorough search of the institution and found in various parts numerous materials and instruments used by counterfeiters.

One official, H. D. Powers, assistant psychologist of the United States public health service, has been suspended pending additional inquiry. Some of the material involved was found in a section of the prison over which he has direct supervision. prevent counterfeiting attempts within the prison, the justice department said Friday, because a large number of the most skillful makers of spurious currency are imprisoned there.

"Acting upon confidential information, the warden of the United States penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, has been investigating a plot to make counterfeit currency in the institution," the department's statement said. "The investigation is still in progress and some counterfeiting materials, including waterproof fluid of various colors, have been discovered."

Other materials and instruments which were evidently to be used in an attempt to manufacture currency have been found in different parts of the institution. No paper was found that could serve for the purpose of making spurious currency and the material was apparently discovered before any operations had begun. It is doubtful also that the outfit would have been capable of producing passable currency.

"Since some of the material was found in a portion of the institution under the direct supervision of Dr. H. D. Powers, assistant psychologist, United States public health service, he has been suspended from duty at the institution pending further investigation."

Austria, Hungary And Italy In Pact

Creation Of Free Zones In Trieste Is Predicted; Mussolini Reports Agreement On Goods.

Rome, Aug. 26 (AP).—Diplomatic circles predicted Friday that the creation of free zones at Trieste for both Austria and Hungary will result from the meeting last week-end between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Dollfus, of Austria.

Such free zones would permit a lower overhead on the imports and exports of the two nations. Trieste was a free zone for Czechoslovakia after the war, but that nation did not use that Italian port, which is at the head of the Adriatic.

It was reported that Austria and Hungary will have the right to form mercantile headquarters at Trieste, but the general belief is that neither country is in position to acquire a fleet.

Premier Mussolini is reported to have agreed on preferential treatment for Austrian goods entering Italy and on the purchase of increased amount of such goods. Among the items mentioned in this connection is lumber, which would be used for government-owned enterprises, such as railroads.

U. S. Wheat Acres May Be Cut 15%

Agricultural Administration Sets Figures Pending Receipts Of Official Copy Of International Pact.

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP).—A 15 per cent reduction in wheat plantings by farmers joining in the national wheat plan Friday night was tentatively decided upon by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Its formal announcement is scheduled for this afternoon with the decision remaining on a tentative basis until administrators receive an official copy of the international wheat agreement signed at London by representatives of twenty-three of thirty-one nations taking part.

Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, chief administrator, were happy over the outcome of the conference and the former was reported to have informed callers that he regarded it as "an outstanding event in agricultural history."

Because of this year's short crop of wheat in the United States, with prospects that the harvest will be the lightest since 1893, administrators concluded some time ago that an acreage reduction of 20 per cent would not be necessary.

Va. House Favors Ballot On Repeal

Legislators Vote 89 To 1 For Referendum On State Dry Law; Would Abolish Prohibition Fees.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Waiving routine, the Virginia house of delegates Friday sped through the passage of the Page bill abolishing special prohibition fees and stamped overwhelming approval on the state prohibition repeal referendum bill, while the senate wrangled over beer, and finally tied itself in a knot for Monday.

Delegate Vivian Page, of Norfolk, patron of the fee bill, said it eliminates all special fees in prohibition cases with an estimated saving of \$200,000 annually. "The bill simply puts prohibition enforcement on the same basis as to arresting officers, sheriffs and commonwealth's attorneys, as the present statute against murder," the patron said.

The bill was passed, 86 to 5. No time was lost by the house in passing the Staples-Eggleston bill, calling for a referendum on state prohibition October 3, and setting up a commission to study liquor control plans and report its findings to the regular session in January.

Kidnapper Of Cousin Of Taft Is Killed

Man's Love For Walnuts Leads Him To His Doom In San Francisco Market Place.

San Francisco, Aug. 26 (AP).—Four days of captivity of William P. Wood, well-to-do 45-year-old cousin of the late William Howard Taft, ended Friday in the killing of his abductor and the wounding of two other persons.

Police shot and killed the kidnapper, identified at Henry Jennings, as he sought to shoot his way free from capture after Wood had shouted to Policemen Michael McDonald for help. McDonald and Mrs. Ella Bowers, 62, who was on her way to court for a divorce, were wounded.

Merchants and customers in the Crystal Palace market, Upper Market shopping center, scrambled behind boxes of fruit and sacks of potatoes and onions as the shooting began at a nut stall.

"Let's go in here," Wood said Jennings had ordered, prodding him with the revolver in his pocket, as they walked up Market street from a safe deposit vault where Jennings had pocketed cash and bank books representing \$10,000. "I want to buy some walnuts. I love walnuts, or any kind of nuts."

Five minutes later Jennings was dead, after shooting, McDonald, dashing through the market and battling with Policemen John McConville and Ed Borbeck, who, out of uniform and on their way to court, happened along.

McDonald's condition was declared serious. A bullet was taken from Mrs. Bowers' arm and she went on to court and got her divorce, only two hours behind schedule.

Forest Fire Drives Settlers To Coast

Three Thousand Fighters Powerless To Check Flames Advancing In Northern Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 26 (AP).—Two roaring, uncontrolled fires, moving with explosive speed, raged in the mountains of the North coast country Friday, and sent settlers hurrying down forest trails and roads to the safety of the sea coast.

Green, virgin timber worth millions of dollars was being mowed down by the flames. Fire fighters, numbering some 3,000, were powerless against the blasting advance.

Governor Meier ordered all forest areas in Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties closed to entry for ten days.

Friday the Trask river fire exceeded in ferocity the great Wilson river fire which for ten days has shaken off every effort of man to bring it within control.

The flames were within fifteen miles of the city of Tillamook and all settlers in the nearby mountains east of there were warned to leave at once.

Fire fighters on the west front were constantly in danger of their lives. The fire had become so furious and uncontrollable that the state forester feared it might be necessary to remove all fire fighters. If that is done nothing but a change of weather would prevent the flames from burning through to the coastline.

Extradite Insull, U. S. Asks Greece

Formal Application Made For Arrest Of Deposed Utilities Monarch; Ten Others Accused.

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—A new move calculated to end Samuel Insull's freedom in Greece and bring him to justice in American courts was disclosed Friday by the department of justice.

Formal application for the arrest and extradition of the deposed monarch of a vast utilities empire has been made to the government of Greece, based upon a secret indictment returned June 1 in United States district court here.

Insull defeated efforts of the state of Illinois last fall to bring him home for trial on larceny and embezzlement charges, but government officials are sanguine the new federal indictment will bring Insull back in custody to the United States.

The indictment alleges that Insull, his son, Samuel, Jr., his brother, Martin, and eight other officials of corporation securities company, violated the federal bankruptcy act by transferring assets of the corporation in anticipation of its imminent collapse.

Old Timers Defeat Mummasburg Nine

The Gettysburg Old Timers closed their home season Friday evening by defeating the Mummasburg nine on the academy field, 4-0.

Al Wireman and Muggsy Hartzell hooked up in a pretty pitcher's duel with the latter having a slight edge. Pete Sachs' base running featured the local victory.

But two more games will be played by the Old Timers. Littlestown will be played next week at Littlestown, the date to be announced later, and Biglerville will be met as a morning attraction at the Adams county firemen's convention at Biglerville Labor Day.

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Hotel Gettysburg

Barrage Of Bed Slats Meets Officials Sent To Evict Man

Winchester, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Police and negro furniture movers, who came to dispossess Morgan Anderson of property sold under a court order, were met with a barrage of furniture and bed slats Friday.

Still struggling, Anderson was overpowered by six police, who took him to jail.

The demonstration followed another similar scene Thursday when a court officer began moving Anderson's effects and piling them on the sidewalk.

Cuba Establishes Dictatorial Rule

De Cespedes Dissolves Congress And Sets Election For February 24; Wipes Out Old Regime.

Havana, Aug. 26 (AP).—Provisional President De Cespedes began Friday, a nine-months dictatorial rule in an effort to restore public order. Political leaders speculated on the effect of this action upon relations and economic negotiations with the United States.

The president issued a decree wiping out all vestiges of the ousted Machado regime, dissolving congress and calling for new elections February 24. The elected officials will be installed the following May 20.

All international obligations are to be observed, although other acts under the Machado regime since May 20, 1925, were declared unconstitutional under the decree.

United States Ambassador Sumner Welles had maintained it was necessary to continue constitutional forms.

Various groups, which had clamored for what they described as a benevolent dictatorship, maintained that the virtual one-party congress established by Machado and other of his officials who are removed was serving unconstitutional.

It was held Machado himself was legally only a private citizen, since his first term expired on May 20, 1929.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Athletics, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 6; New York, 4.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 1.

Today's Schedule
Athletics at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

Standing of the Teams
W. L. P.C.
Washington 50 40 .607
New York 49 48 .603
Cleveland 64 61 .512
Athletics 59 60 .490
Detroit 61 62 .496
Chicago 57 65 .467
Boston 51 71 .413
St. Louis 45 79 .363

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Phillies, 8; Chicago, 7 (1st game).
Chicago, 7; Phillies, 4 (2nd game).
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 8 (1st game, 10 innings).
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (2nd game, 11 innings).
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2 (2nd game).
St. Louis, Boston, not scheduled.

The HIDDEN DOOR

By FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt, the mystery writer, is going about New York disguised as Clarkie Lunn, a minor criminal. He has been threatened with death by the Mask, New York underworld czar; he had gone to Canada in an effort to find Joe Lazzare, and get his help against the Mask. But there he found a man named Clarkie Lunn, who had been a partner in the Mask's racketeering business. He met Germaine Tremblay, however, and now they are engaged. "Clarkie" just has been tipped off that Dollaire is at a night club with a "rum baron."

Chapter 30 CONTACT

Spinelli's enjoyed a reputation. There was no night club in New York that afforded better entertainment or a wider opportunity to spend money. It was expensive, but drolly cosmopolitan.

Dinner jackets and "tails" mingled in utmost freedom with tweeds and what-nots; the ladies were equally without restriction in the choice of their ensembles, and a dress costume was as welcome as an evening gown. Salvatore Spinelli demanded only two requisites from his patrons: an "introduction" by way of entrance and the price.

Colin, as Clarkie Lunn, possessed both. It had been a matter of only six or seven blocks from his room, and encountering no taxi, he had walked and now, still in one of the over-fifties, he rang the bell of the three-story brownstone front with its shaded windows that harbored Spinelli's admittedly colorful contribution to the night life of New York.

He had been there many times before. The doorman therefore admitted him without question. He crossed the wide reception hall to the desk just inside the iron grille that barred further progress, but which was so disarmingly artistic and ornamental that its existence was robbed of any suggestion of premeditated offense. Here he laid down his five-dollar "subscription"—and the door of the iron grille opened for him. A page took his hat.

Colin thrust his hands in his pockets and for a moment stared around him. It was already after midnight. Spinelli's was in full swing. "Guests" were swarming in—he had not been the only one admitted at the same time.

Straight ahead of him was the dance floor, the entrance blocked by a bevy of men and women gathered around the doorway. From within, a saxophone was playing; and someone, a boy with glistening teeth and slicked hair undoubtedly, was crooning a song. Colin shrugged his shoulders. Oh, well, some people liked that sort of thing—and Spinelli's catered to all tastes!

On his right was a richly carpeted, spacious stairway. He turned in that direction. The bar was on the second floor. His feet sank noiselessly into the deep pile as he mounted the stairs. Dollaire! A month of futility, and now, least expected of all—Dollaire!

An uplift was upon him that he had not known for weeks. Whether merely contemptuous or not, or whether he knew it or not, Dollaire was playing against stacked cards. If Butch Connal and his mob had discovered that Dollaire was here, it was as good as a certainty that the Mask had discovered it too—and the Mask had a very large account to settle with Dollaire!

Contact at last! If luck broke for him tonight, he would be able to identify—not the Mask, he could hardly hope for that—but one, or more perhaps, of the Mask's tools. That would be enough! He would not ask for more than that—just to pick up the trail.

He gained the landing and entered the barroom. It was a huge room—its appointments lavish. The mahogany bar that ran its entire length glistened even in the soft, rose-shaded lighting. People were coming and going, pairs and groups were standing about here and there, glass in hand; and yet the room was not crowded, for the bar, though it kept four or five white-coated attendants busy, was not the sole Mecca of the thirsty at Spinelli's—one came here mostly for the hard stuff.

Colin glanced up and down the room. Butch Connal's "drunk at the bar" was not hard to identify—or, at least, there was but one man present who was outstanding in that particular. Colin watched the man for a moment—a middle-aged man in a dinner jacket, his tie sadly awry, his gait none too steady as he moved here and there, chatteringly attempting to insinuate himself into everybody else's conversation. The typical inebriated pest of the garrulous variety!

Who was the man—if it was the man? He had never seen the other before. The man had certainly not been one of those from Butch Connal's gang who had visited Colin when he was in the hospital. Of course not! Butch didn't work that way. None better than Butch knew what was at stake and the danger that would be invited if Clarkie Lunn were in any way linked up with Reddy Turner's old mob—but Butch, when it came to details, made few mistakes.

of the other's glass was spilled on the floor.

"Shay," said the man thickly, "sorry! Most awfully damn sorry! I—hic—apologize. Buy you another."

"I'm afraid it was your glass, not mine, that was spilled," smiled Colin.

Someone in the immediate vicinity laughed.

"S no matter!" declared the inebriated one. "Buy you another all the same. Come on."

"All right," agreed Colin good-naturedly. "Just as you say."

There was an empty space at the far end of the bar. The "drunk" lurched in that direction. Colin followed.

"Make it—hic—two highballs," commanded Colin's new-found companion.

They were served with the drinks.

"Four dollars," said the barkeep amiably—Spinelli's was not cheap.

The "drunk" was apparently hard of hearing; and, besides, he was clinging a little precariously to the bar.

Colin pushed a bill across the bar.

The barkeep grinned.

"And besides that," he said in a friendly undertone as he returned the change, "he'll talk the leg off you if you give him a chance—and he ain't got any bottom to his tank."

"Thanks," said Colin. "I'm on! But don't worry. I'm no Santa Claus."

The "drunk" had still apparently heard nothing; but, as the barkeep moved away to serve another customer, he turned and leaned heavily with his back against the bar. He spoke then over the rim of his glass as he lifted it shakily to his lips:

"Clarkie Lunn?"

"Yes."

"Ever hear of anyone by the name of Connal?"

"Butch sent me."

"Okay. Sorry to sting you for those four bucks—but it lets us both out. Got to keep up appearances, you know, or I wouldn't be worth a nickel to Butch. I don't travel around with the gang—not known as one of them. You're all right there. I'm undercover—see? There's a lot of things—worth cash—to get next to in these joints and around town."

"Anyone who's in with Butch is right with me," Colin answered.

The man awayed, upset a goodly portion of his highball, and then with a valiant effort carried the glass again to his lips.

"That goes both ways," he said. "I know what you want. Dollaire's brought his schooner up from St. Pierre with a full load of high-priced goods. It's somewhere out there just beyond the twelve-mile limit. Dollaire's been ashore all day angling for the best offer. It looks like Helmie Schwarm, the big booze baron, was coming across with the biggest wad. Anyway, the two of them are making love to each other now in the dance hall downstairs."

"I don't know either of them," said Colin.

"Well, you can't miss Helmie. He's a straw-haired Dutchy in a red tie and light suit like he always wears. He's sitting in one of those little stalls near the door, and the fellow that is with him is Dollaire. Anyway, they were both of them there a few minutes before you came in, and I guess they're there still, for they were just starting on a fresh bottle of fizz."

"Right!" said Colin. "I'll push on, then."

"Wait a second. Leave the break-away to me. I'll screen better—and there's no telling who's looking. And—listen! I don't know what your game is, but watch your step! There's something queer going on around here tonight. I don't know yet what it is, but—the drunk was suddenly patting Colin's arm. His voice rose:

"Scuse me for a minute. Just saw an old friend of mine—hic—very intimate friend over there. I'll get him—hic—and we'll have another."

(Copyright, 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Colin gets an invitation, Monday, from a stranger.

News From Neighboring Counties

CUMBERLAND COUNTY PLAN FOR MIFFLIN GRANGE

Carlisle—Plans for the fifteenth annual Mifflin agricultural association fair which will be held on the fair grounds north of Newville on September 12, 13, 14 and 15, are progressing rapidly. This agricultural event, one of the outstanding events in the county, was originated by the Mifflin Grange in 1918.

VANDALS WRECK PHONE SERVICE

Carlisle—Telephone service on the entire second floor of the Kronenberger building, Hanover street, Carlisle, was destroyed sometime Wednesday night by vandals, who are believed to have stolen two large fire extinguishers from the second-floor corridors.

The telephone terminal box at the head of the rear stairway was broken open and the wires were burned off.

AGENTS WARNS OF GRAIN MOTH

Carlisle—The presence of the Angoumois grain moth in crops of wheat now being threshed in Cumberland county has prompted County Farm Agent W. Irvin Galt to issue a statement Thursday in which he calls attention to the importance of exercising great care in protecting threshed wheat from the ravages of this pest.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION OPENS

Hagerstown—With more than 200 delegates and visitors registered, the fifteenth annual convention of the American Legion, department of Maryland, got in full swing Thursday with a business session in the morning at Hotel Alexander and a banquet and dance in the evening at the Masonic temple.

UPHOLSTERY PLANT RESUMES WORK

Hagerstown—Another indication that employment is gradually increasing here is the fact that on Wednesday the Franklin parlor frame company, Inc., 25 North Locust street, began operation of their upholstery plant with a total of approximately 25 employees.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION LARGELY ATTENDED

Waynesboro—The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Franklin county W. C. T. U. was called to order by County President Mrs. Cora F. Fahmy at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the church school room of the Waynesboro Evangelical Lutheran church with a large number of delegates present from over the county.

Himes Clan Meets At Twin Bridges

The Himes family reunion was held recently at Twin Bridge park. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Himes and children, Roy, Betty, Jane, Grace, Mary and Mildred, Mrs. Charles Himes and children, Ruth and Catherine, Charles Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Himes and children, Robert and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Himes and son, Richard, John E. Himes, Mrs. William Thompson and daughter, Mary, William Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnes and children, Margaret, Frances, Janet and Miriam.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuhrman and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCadden and children, Myrtle, Hazel and Wilmer, Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCadden, Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon

and children, Harry, Luther and Marie, Esther Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foulk, Mae Foulk, Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naugle and children, Ethel and Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Fleming and children, Helen and Esther, Blanche Myers, Charles Sterner, Mrs. Charles Sterner, Kathryn Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lerew, Dale Lerew, Mrs. Kate Wherley, Mrs. Clarence Wherley, Willis Sheaffer, Henry Sheffer, Clarence Wherley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Markle, Robert and Pearl Markle, Sterling Poole, Ruth Poole, Catherine Poole, Norman Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver, Clyde Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. George Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Beamer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaeffer, Edith Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Oates and children, Thelma, Almedia and Clair, Eugene Miller, Maurice Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harman, Mr. and Mrs. George Harman, Arnold Wirt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cool and daughter, Mary, Mary Miller, Ethel Naugle, Daisy Crass, Roy Miller, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. A. C. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nogg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, Donald Lehman, William

Lehman, Marion Wolf, Eugene Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guise, Kenneth Stallsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mummert, Howard Mummert, Robert Mummert, Harry Mummert, Gerald Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Huff, Anita Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breighner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman, Miss Viola Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kime, Miriam Kime, Mr. and Mrs. William Stallsmith, Julia Stallsmith, Lena Stallsmith.

The officers of the family are: President, George E. Himes; vice president, Harry Fleming; treasurer, John E. Himes; and secretary, Charles McCadden.

PLOW TO FIGHT FIRES

Roscommon, Mich. (AP)—Gilbert Stewart, who is in charge of the state forest fire experiment station here, has developed a huge plow capable of turning a furrow three feet wide, for use in combating Michigan forest fires. The plow is mounted on wheels.

Sixty-four timber wolves and 57 coyotes were killed in Michigan last year.

Democratic Candidate for Director of the Poor W. N. HARTMAN Menallen Township

Your Vote and Influence Solicited at the Primaries September 19, 1933.



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THE C. H. MUSSELMAN CO.

Biglerville, Pa.

Saturday Banking Hours

In order to comply with what we believe to be the spirit of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the following banks, members of the Adams County Bankers' Association, will discontinue Saturday afternoon banking hours from 12 noon to 3:00 p. m. but will be open for business Saturday evening at the hours heretofore observed by each bank.

This will not curtail the number of people employed nor will it reduce the total payroll of any of these banks.

We ask for your continued support and cooperation.

This change in Saturday banking hours will become effective Saturday, September 2nd, 1933.

Abbottstown State Bank
Arendtsville National Bank
Biglerville National Bank
East Berlin National Bank
Peoples State Bank, East Berlin
First National Bank, Fairfield
First National Bank, Gettysburg
Gettysburg National Bank
Littlestown National Bank
First National Bank, York Springs

HENRY FORD IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY EDWIN C. HILL

Radio News Commentator Discusses Life Of Detroit Motor Magnate.

BEGAN FACTORY AT THE AGE OF 40

Copies of a radio talk by Edwin C. Hill, prominent news commentator, on the life of Henry Ford and his connection with the automotive industry, given over the Columbia broadcasting system on June 14, have been received by Plank and Bell, Gettysburg Ford dealers, from whom reprints may be had.

Mr. Hill's address on Henry Ford follows:

"Good evening, everyone. . . . Who is the richest man in America today. Is it John D. Rockefeller, Junior, who holds the reins over the great Rockefeller fortune? Is it Andrew J. Mellon, with his far-flung interests? Or is it that remarkable personality who is responsible for so many tremendous developments in this country outside of mere automobile building? I mean, of course, none other than Henry Ford, Henry Ford whose magic touch drew half a million people to Pontiac's old city of Detroit—that city by the lake, which has such a picturesque and colorful history. Henry Ford who was the first to raise the price of labor and nail it to the higher levels. Henry Ford, who is such a curious and arresting mixture of simplicity and shrewdness, of extraordinary business acumen and pure idealism. Henry Ford, the inspired mechanic of the old days, a wizard with machines, yet a poet at heart, if ever there was one. Perhaps as fine an outstanding example of clean, straightforward Americanism as we have seen in the ranks of big business over the sweep of all the years of America's industrial development. He is, if figures don't lie, the only American billionaire, the only rich man who can set down his fortune in more than nine figures. He is the only toweringly rich man who has kept clear of Wall Street and of the often devious manipulations of high finance. The Ford fortune, which may aggregate a billion and a quarter, taking the words of his company and the personal fortunes of himself and his son, Edsel, is undoubtedly one of the cleanest and most respectable fortunes that was ever built up by genius, perseverance and foresight. It was built up as the natural reward of giving the people what they wanted without taking from the people more than a fair and measured profit. And the story of its origin and its growth is to me one of the most fascinating stories in all the annals of this land of opportunity.

There were 12 men in it at the beginning and the beginning was 30 years ago, June 16, 1903, to be exact. Eleven of them had money, the twelfth had only an idea. But Malcomson, the coal merchant, had faith in the twelfth man's idea and he started the subscription list. His clerk, Jim Couzens, came forward with his savings of \$900 and another \$100 borrowed from his sister. . . . James Gray, a friend of Malcomson's, chipped in with \$10,000, for which they elected him president of the company. Charles Woodhall, Malcomson's bookkeeper, risked his thousand dollars. So did Vernon C. Fry, a shopkeeper, and Charles H. Bennett, a worker for a toy-gun company. Albert Strelow, a carpenter, put his life's earnings of \$5,000 into the venture and rented his shed as the first factory. The Dodge Brothers, John F. and Horace E., agreed to build 650 motors in their machine shop and to take payment in stock. Two young lawyers, Horace H. Backhan, and John W. Anderson, drew up the contract for the Dodge and were talked into taking a flier of ten thousand dollars. These were the 11. The twelfth was Henry Ford and his contribution was his four cylinder racing automobile, his engineering services and his idea that an automobile could be built cheaply enough to appeal to folks with thin pocketbooks.

Thus the Ford Motor company was born, capitalized at \$100,000 with but \$28,000 paid in, and thus began the amazing career of Henry Ford. He was 40 years old, lacking just six weeks. He will be 70 years old on July 30, and as I write this down I have before me the annual report of the Ford Motor company to the secretary of state, for New Hampshire, which shows that at the beginning of this year, 1933, the net worth of the company was \$628,344,180.05. This sum of course, does not include the personal fortunes of the Fords.

These two anniversaries, the one of the company and the other Mr. Ford's close approach to the billion three score and ten, prompted me to make this study of the career of this amazing man. It savors little of the Horatio Alger or the usual success story. He was not a poor boy. His father, William Ford, born in Cork, Ireland, of English descent, emigrated to America in 1847 and went to farming in Greenfield, Michigan; married Mary Litogot, of Dutch-American parentage. On their 300 acre farm Henry was born July 30, 1863. His mother died when he was a boy of 12, and about the time that he was showing a keen interest in things mechanical. Watches fascinated him. When he was 13 he took one apart, put it together again, and soon he became the unofficial and unpaid watch fixer of the community. In his early youth his grand idea was to open a watch factory, buy the material for 37 cents and sell the finished product for half a dollar.

At 16 he quit school without the customary notice, either to the authorities or to his father, and took himself to Detroit to work in a steam engine shop at \$2.50 a week. His first financial problem was to find a way to pay \$3.50 weekly board on a salary of \$2.50, and he solved it by working for a jeweler at night for which he received \$2, making in all \$4.50 a week for a 15-hour day. The going was hard and when his father held out to the prodigal the lure of 40 acres of farming land, young Henry forsook his grand scheme of turning out 50 cent timepieces and went back to turning up the rich Michigan soil. He danced and he skated, two recreations of which he still is very fond. He husked the corn and he wooed and won Clara Bryant, a girl of the neighborhood. He married at 24 and apparently was in the groove set apart for tolerably successful farmers. But the virus of the city was in his blood, and there was no cure for him. Neither the entrance of Mrs. Ford nor his friends could deter him when the chance presented itself of a job in Detroit at \$45 a month. Young Ford rented the farm, took the job and within six months' time was getting \$150 a month, big money in those days out there, as an engineering superintendent. Right here, we find that many of the sayings and the policies which have created talk and controversy in late years are really the fruits of his own experience and his own methods in these early years. For example, when this man of half a billion dollars and more says that money is the most useless thing in the world and that wealth should be measured only by production, it is difficult to question his sincerity. Certainly money never figured in Henry Ford's calculations in his early manhood. And it was young Fordman Ford who cut down the working day in Detroit Edison from 12 to eight hours, and who himself continued the 12-hour schedule.

At this time in his career the will o' wisp of cheap watches had been crowded out of his fancy by still another phantom, that of a perfected and economical horseless carriage. He built his own home and with it a workshop, which shed came to be the bane of Mrs. Ford's existence. Henry might disregard the remarks and looks of the neighbors who were saying or indicating that he was inventor with bats in his belfry, but it began to get on Mrs. Ford's nerves. Yet, Henry kept at it, and one rainy morning a buggy frame, mounted on four bicycle wheels and powered by a two-cylinder engine, chugged out of that workshop and rolled down the avenue and back under its own power. Henry Ford had triumphed, but the fight had just begun for him. For eight years he kept at his experiments and in 1899 he found himself vice-president and general manager of a company at \$150 a month. However, his backers insisted on high-priced cars. They would not see eye to eye with the persistent and imaginative Ford who would not be convinced that horseless carriages were meant to be toys for millionaires only, while the bicycle built for two remained the average man's necessity. Therefore Henry was on his own again in the year 1902, and the 30th of his life. The world, it seemed, was not beating any foot-pat to his door. It was up to him to carry the battle to the country, to do something spectacular to bring attention to his products and his idea, and so he evolved the first of a long series of brilliant publicity ideas. He set to work in a one-story brick shed and evolved two racing cars, each of four cylinders, one—the "999," and the other the "Arrow." The race was the thing in those days and caused a good deal more excitement and interest than it does now, despite our Sir Malcolm Campbell and the Memorial Day Races in Indianapolis. The goodly crowd of Detroiters laughed at Henry when he rolled his "999" out on the track to do battle with the celebrated Alexander Winton, pioneer builder. But sneers turned to cheers, for Ford not only won the race but his "999" was never beaten. He, himself, drove in the races, but he was willing to relinquish that part of the game to a daredevil bicycle rider from St. Louis none other than the renowned Barney Oldfield. Barney Oldfield, first of the speed demons! Ford's cars, which would run and did run faster than most any others and Oldfield's famous cigar cocked truculently in a corner of his mouth, as he roared around the track, attracted attention and gave Ford enough prestige to prompt the 11 aforementioned men to risk their money the following year in the Ford Motor company.

For the next 10 years Henry Ford was busy at his knitting, completely out of the public eye and the public press. He just made automobiles, 1,708 two-cylinder affairs in the first year, and he studied engines and experimented. He was down in Palm Beach in 1905 for the races. A costly French car was wrecked, a tangled mass of shatters and twisted metal, all save one small piece. Ford picked up that piece from the sands and marveled that a metal so light could, alone of all the others, withstand the shock of the smash-up and come out whole. He learned that it was a French steel called vanadium, not made in this country. But he set out to see that it was made in this country and he made it the basis of his famous Model T. In 1906 he gained control of his company by buying out the Malcomson interest, which gave him 51 per cent of the stock. Three years later, in 1909, he used that control to force upon his reluctant associates the principle of a standardized car under mass production. And this he summed up by the statement that "Any customer can have his car painted any color he wants—so long as that color is black."

One morning early in 1914 the telegraph wires buzzed from Detroit a message that set the world gasping and to bring the name of Henry Ford to the attention of anyone, anywhere, who could read any language. It was the announcement that from that day and on the minimum wage in the Ford plant would be five dollars a day and the working day would be eight hours in length. In such fashion Henry Ford took the spotlight as

few men have ever done, and the Ford assembly line grew to gigantic proportions. The workers standing shoulder to shoulder and having all the parts delivered to them on conveyors waist high, put on the fenders and polished the doorknobs so well that the next year, 1915, saw the production of the one millionth Ford. In 1919 the Fords, father and son Edsel, who had become president of the company, bought out the minority stockholders for the sum of \$70,000,000, which gave them the entire outfit, lock, stock and barrel. And the \$628,000,000 Ford company today is theirs without bonds, stocks or borrowed money outstanding against it.

The staggering Ford figures can hardly be termed dull. In 1927 the fifteen millionth car was produced. Between 1903 and 1919 the company paid 96 millions dollars in dividends and between 1917 and 1924 its profits amounted to \$528,441,951. Available reports give the year 1925 as the high water year in the value of the company which was reported then as \$724,913,568.

Henry Ford has stated in the following fashion the principles upon which he operates his business:

First—An absence of fear of the future or veneration of the past. One who fears the future, who fears failure, limits his activities. Failure is only the opportunity to begin more intelligently again. There is no disgrace in honest failure; there is disgrace in fearing to fail. What is past is useful only as it suggests ways and means of progress.

Second—A disregard of competition. Whoever does a thing best ought to be the one to do it. It is criminal to try to get business away from another man—criminal because one is then trying to lower, for personal gain, the condition of one's fellowmen—to rule by force instead of by intelligence.

Third—The putting of service before profit. Without a profit business cannot extend. There is nothing inherently wrong about making a profit. Well-conducted business enterprise cannot fail to return a profit, but profit must and inevitably will come as a reward for good service. It cannot be the basis—it must be the result of service.

Fourth—Manufacturing is not buying low and selling high. It is the process of buying materials fairly and, with the smallest addition of cost, transforming those materials into a consumable product and passing it along to the consumer. Gambling, speculation and sharp dealing tend only to clog this progression.

Henry Ford's Peace Ship venture in 1915 with his slogan of getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas—his statement that history is bunk and his constant theorizing on politics and economics are fresh in the public mind. But judging him solely in his own sphere, who will dispute that as a manufacturer and merchandiser he is the supreme example in history. And still the one thing in Henry Ford's career which impresses me more than all his hundreds of millions, his miles, his forests, his waterpower developments and his factories, is this:

Here was a man, who, by all the yardsticks we use, was a failure at forty, a visionary; yes, they called him a crank. What one among us would not have thrown up the sponge and gone back to the potato patch, the barn dancing and the cracker barrel in the general store at Greenfield. The great Lincoln, another failure at forty, was sorely disappointed that he was not made a land agent out in the Oregon territory after his futile term in congress. Had he gotten that job he never would have been president.

Henry Ford has in material wealth everything beyond the dreams of man.

And why?

Because of a will that would not break.

Because of a perseverance that would not falter.

Because he trusted himself when all men doubted!

I thank you. Good night."



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lanta, Georgia.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

Drive for \$30,000 for Warner Hos-
pital Nurses Home Starts Off with
Twenty-two Teams Working.—
Driving for \$30,000 in Gettysburg
and Adams county for a nurses
home and betterments at the Annie
M. Warner hospital here, the inten-
sive part of the campaign got under
way Monday morning and will con-
tinue for one week.

Early returns received by John D.
Keith Esq., general chairman of
the campaign, indicate that the re-
turns for the first day's drive to be
posted on a bulletin board in center
square will be somewhere between
\$8,000 and \$9,000.

Charles M. Wible Takes Little-
town Girl as Bride at Atlantic City.
—Announcement has been made of
the wedding at Atlantic City, on
Sunday, August 12, of Miss Anne
Elizabeth MacGinnis, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. MacGinnis,
of Littlestown, and Charles Mc-
Creary Wible, son of Mr. and Mrs.
avid B. Wible, of near Gettysburg.

The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Dr. Henry Merle Mellon in
the First Presbyterian church of
Atlantic City. The attendants were
Miss Frances M. Wible and G.
Leonard MacGinnis.

Mrs. Wible, a graduate nurse, has
been located in Philadelphia and
Atlantic City for the past few
years.

Mr. Wible, a graduate of Gettys-
burg college with the class of 1918,
saw overseas service. He has been
elected head of the science depart-
ment of the Hamontown high school,
Hamontown, New Jersey, where the
newlyweds will reside.

Miss Wilda Holtzworth Weds
Glenn Killinger, Noted Athlete.—
In the presence of immediate family
and friends, Miss Wilda Holtzworth,
North Washington street, and Wil-
liam Glenn Killinger, of Harrisburg,
member of Walter Camp's all-
American football team, profes-
sional baseball player and all
James Lutheran church Saturday
around athlete, were married at St.
morning at 10 o'clock.

The ring ceremony of the Lu-
theran church was performed by
Rev. D. M. Moser, Carlisle street.

Miss Holtzworth, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth was
attired in gray crepe with hat and
shoes to match. Miss Holtzworth
graduated from the Gettysburg
high school in 1918 and from Drexel
institute, Philadelphia, in 1921.

Miss Holtzworth was dietitian for
fourteen months at the Carlisle
General hospital. While there she
met Mr. Killinger who was football
coach at Dickinson college.

Mr. Killinger, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Killinger, Harrisburg,
was graduated from Harrisburg
technical school in 1916 and from
State college in 1921. His football
playing in the Penn State-Georgia
Tee game was won by Penn state,
with a single touchdown in the
hands of Killinger.

The bridegroom is also a well
known baseball player, having been
purchased last year by the New
York Yankees. This summer he
played with Atlanta.

Following the nuptials a wedding
breakfast was served to a score of
persons at the Blue Parrot tea room

Read The Bible With Us Daily

The word of the Lord that came
to Jeremiah concerning the death,
Judah mourneth, and the gates
thereof languish; they are black
unto the ground; and the cry of
Jerusalem is gone up.

And their nobles have sent their
little ones to the waters: they
came to the pits, and found no
water; they returned with their
vessels empty; they were ashamed
and confounded, and covered
their heads.

Because the ground is chapped,
for there was no rain in the earth,
the ploughman were ashamed,
they covered their heads.

Yea, the hind also calved in the
field, and forsook it, because there
was no grass.

Jeremiah 14:1-6.

of which the bride's father is man-
ager.
Mr. and Mrs. Killinger will reside
at State college, where Mr. Killinger
has accepted the position of assist-
ant football coach to Hugo Bezdeck.

Personal.—Miss Catherine Hart-
man, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.
M. Hartman, Springs avenue, has
returned to their home in Lorton,
Lake Willoughby, Barton, Vermont,
where she spent the summer
months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heyser have
returned to their home in Lorton,
Virginia, after a visit of ten days
with Mrs. Heyser's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Seylar, Gettysburg
R. 5.

Miss Margaret Schwartz, Han-
over street, and Miss Golda Sher-
man, of Two Taverns have gone to
spend some time with Rev. and Mrs.
I. M. Lau and family, of Catawissa,
Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Snyder and
two children left Friday by motor
for Indiana, this state, where they
will spend some time at the home of
Mr. Snyder.

Mrs. Dillie Aughinbaugh has re-
turned to Harrisonburg, Virginia,
after spending two months with her
daughter, Mrs. R. G. Sterner, North
Stratton street.

Robert Mishler, who recently ar-
rived from Shanghai, China, where
he is located as an agent of the
Robert Dollar company, arrived
Thursday evening to visit his moth-
er, Mrs. P. M. Mishler.

Mrs. Mary E. Bender, of Carri-
zozo, New Mexico, is spending some
time with Miss Carrie Musselman,
East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Myers,
South Washington street, announce
the birth of a son Wednesday morn-
ing.

Miss Anna Crouse has returned
home after spending several weeks
in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taugh-
inbaugh and family, York street,
have motored to Atlantic City to
spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden and
son, Charles, Baltimore street, and
Miss Grace Hartman, North Wash-
ington street, have returned from a
two days' motoring trip to the End-
less Caverns.

Mrs. Roy D. Peters has returned
to Lancaster after visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stahl, of
East Railroad street, for several
days.

Miss Bess Shriver, East Middle
street, and Miss Ethel Shriver, of
near Littlestown, are spending
two weeks at Baltimore, Eastern
Shore, Atlantic City and Philadel-
phia.

Mrs. S. B. Cox and Miss Eliza-
beth Cox, Lincoln avenue, are vis-
iting Mrs. Cox's brother, Hon J. H.
Brown, Paradise, this state.

Professor and Mrs. W. Raymond
Shank and daughter, Rosalind,
have returned to their home on Bu-
ford avenue, after spending six
weeks in New York city, where Pro-
fessor Shank took a six weeks' course
at the summer school of Colum-
bia university.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McIntyre and
family and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Everhart and family have re-
turned home after spending some
time camping at "Sun Kissed"
cottage along the Conewago creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cunning-
ham, North Stratton street, an-
nounce the birth of a son on Tues-
day.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolff, of
Arendtsville, are on a week's motor
trip to Philadelphia, New York and
the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, York
street, announce the birth of a son
Monday evening.

Mrs. Edward V. Clarke and
daughter, Miss Alice Clarke, and
Arvid Johnson, of Jamestown, New
York, were recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wisler and
son, Wayne, are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stov-
er, Hanover street.

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SUCCESSFUL FAILURE.

He built a lifetime of delight
In spite of pain and care,
He understood a poor man's plight
And tried his best to share;
Strewed friendship to the left and
right
And kindness everywhere.

He walked his way, sometimes
alone,
But often with the throng,
He never threw a needless stone.
Nor did a careless wrong,
But where he traveled there was
known
The sound of mirth and song.

He had a gentle, tender way
Of comforting the sad;
Carried his burdens day by day,
And for his strength was glad.
When suddenly his skies turned
gray
Faith was the test he had.

An ordinary man was he,
Whose task brought little fame,
Whom no one wished to see,
And passed for his name.
He built a life-time for to see
Untouched by scarlet shame.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

A boy burglar, caught at Port
Town, Indiana, confessed to at-
tempting to bake biscuits in one of
the homes he burglarized.

GROOM BOAT FOR SAILING RACES



Patsy Raskob, 13, daughter of John J. Raskob, superintends the job of washing down her boat, Ripple, in preparation for the international star class sailing championships at Los Angeles. Mason Sheehan, the other half of the Ripple's crew, is applying the sponge and water. (Associated Press Photo)

Building Pennsylvania

BY LEO W. SHERIDAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The Clairton plant, controlled by
the Crucible Steel company of
America, was put into operation in
1903. Meanwhile, the United States
Steel Corporation brought suit to
restrain Jones & Laughlin Steel
company from using the metal mix-
er. Jones & Laughlin won the case
after a bitter legal struggle.

The United States Government
began work on the Panama canal
in 1904. Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion was incorporated with \$30,000-
000 capital.

The next year Allegheny Steel
company of Pittsburgh was organ-
ized. The world's pig iron produc-
tion was reported at 54,500,000 tons,
the United States producing 42.7
per cent; Germany 20 per cent and
Great Britain 17.6 per cent. Trac-
ing back the records one finds that
in 1901 Pennsylvania had produced
46 per cent of all pig iron in the
country and Allegheny county 23
per cent.

Pennsylvania steel masters in
1906 watched with interest the
formation of the Indiana Steel
company to build the Gary Steel
plant for the United States Steel
corporation. United States Steel
ordered 102,000 horse-power gas
engines for operation of blast fur-
naces.

At the same time, Jones &
Laughlin began construction of its
plant at Alliquippa and the Car-
negie Steel company decided to
dismantle its plants at Duquesne
and Homestead and substitute open
hearth furnaces.

Just before the 1907 depression,
iron ore production reached the
record height of 52,855,000 tons in
the United States.

In 1909 United States pig iron
The West Penn Steel company was
organized to operate at Breck-
enridge, Pa. in 1908.

Production dropped to 25,795,000
tons, but it shot upward to 27,889-
000 tons the next year. The Oliver
Iron company began concentrating
sandy iron ores at the Trout Lake
plant.

Thirty of the expected 40 Iowa
State football squad members ex-
pected back this fall have already
insured themselves of jobs earning
enough to buy books and pay for
fees, board and room.

Major Devan welcomed the veter-
ans and the meeting was opened
by L. A. Stone, of Oakland City, In-
diana. The reunion will end today.

States represented are West Vir-
ginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, In-
diana, South Carolina, Ohio, New
York, Illinois and Connecticut.

Thirty of the expected 40 Iowa
State football squad members ex-
pected back this fall have already
insured themselves of jobs earning
enough to buy books and pay for
fees, board and room.

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gerie to wear under your newest
frocks, will make you feel twice as
smart. According to the new mode,
feminine curves are back again
... the attractive slip sketched to-
day will mould your figure beau-
tifully. Built-up shoulders for com-
fort, and a low placed side pleat
for necessary fullness are added at-
tractions. Ideal in crepes, or wash
satins.

Pattern 9616 may be ordered only
in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48
and 50. Size 36 requires 3 yards 39
inch fabric.

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gether, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Gettys-
burg Times Pattern Department,
232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Gleanings From Gettysburg Star and Sentinel

Much is being said in Gettysburg these days about the mosquito nuisance. Attention has been called to the fact that Councilman C. W. Epley has done much toward its eradication. Many seem to feel that more should be done. Two years ago almost everyone was of the opinion that we had mosquitoes and nothing could be done about it. Mr. Epley took the position that mosquitoes had been eliminated elsewhere and that they could also be eliminated here. He set to work and is nearing success. With a little help, his program will be fulfilled and his vision justified.

The fruit growers of Adams county need no acreage reduction for cutting down production. The frost last spring, rust, aphids and the storms have reduced production almost to a minimum. The storm, in addition, has ruined many crops of corn throughout the East.

From the appearance of the ballots, it looks as though the primary race is almost the entire human race.

The marriage and birth records during the past month or two indicate that the depression either has been licked or is being totally ignored.

The attorney general of the United States should be supported in a movement to build up a super-detective force for dealing with modern crimes. Gangster crimes are not local and cannot be controlled by local police. State lines should not be barriers against the apprehension of law breakers. Those dealing with crime should not be susceptible to local political influence.

The "Jingo Press" is building up war clouds in the Far East. The army and navy enthusiasts demand the expenditure of hundreds of millions for armaments. We must not permit this hue and cry to make us forget the graves on Flanders Field.

Press dispatches regarding the milk strike in Cumberland county would indicate that there is a land flowing with milk if not with honey.

The cooperation of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce with the Bedford Chamber of Commerce and others in seeking the elimination of a narrow iron bridge on the Lincoln highway is to be commended. The Lincoln highway has become the world's greatest highway and it should be maintained as such. The elimination of that bridge should be followed by the improvement of the dangerous road between Gettysburg and York. All experts agree that the broad highways are the greatest protection to motorists.

The gratitude of France is incomprehensible. After neglecting to pay even the interest on her honest debts, she is erecting discriminatory tariffs against our products.

Isn't it too bad that there isn't an office for each of those who has filed nomination petitions?

Inasmuch as millions of dollars are going to be expended for public works, some of that money should be used for the proposed Lincoln Memorial highway between Washington and Gettysburg. This highway would be of real commercial value to the nation and is more important than most of the proposed improvements. We should all join with our Chamber of Commerce in insisting upon this improvement.

The recent burning of an American flag in one of our colleges only indicates how far communism has penetrated into our so called institutions of learning. It is high time that our college faculties receive investigations and that those professors of the red or pink persuasion be driven out.

The mayor of Philadelphia has decreed that nudism will not be tolerated in that city, apparently upon the theory that free love has no place in the city of brotherly love.

Jersey policemen are persuading sleepy truck drivers to go to sleep. They used to do it with night sticks.

The way workers are calling strikes as mills and shops are reopening would indicate that unemployment is not as unpopular as it is supposed to be.

Why not start a concentration camp for office seekers? Think of the button holes that would be saved!

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

MELODIES OF JOY

IN NATURE miracles are the rule, rather than the exception. In the grove of pines about me are many varieties. The needles—some so long and beautiful—tell me the kind of pine that they are. Always a certain number. Why? And underneath, as many varieties of moss, and each a masterpiece of coloring and formation. Small, delicate vines, and ferns grow in the midst of this mossy paradise, and perhaps communi-
cate in their own fern way.

In the distance are hills covered with the green of trees, and a lovely rhythm of movement seems to edge the tops of the long range as it hugs the horizon. Blue sky above and floating clouds that drop their shadows in the midst of the masses of green that the hills, so magnificently foliaged, present. As though an artist had painted a background for a masterpiece! An inspiring design of color.

A field of white daisies, a winding road, blanketed with mountain laurel, a stream with overhanging willows and bordered with ferns and wild flowers; a great mountain range like the Rockies, peaked with snow, and designed and colored by the wash of centuries, and formed by glaciers, weathered and mellowed by the sunlight; a snow storm with its billions of tiny flakes, every one a special and separate design, from which we have borrowed nearly every other design of beauty that we form with our ingenuity; white and yellow water lilies neglected and unvisited, in an unknown lake or pond—what melodies of joy!

I do not believe that God ever meant that people should be unhappy—at least for long. Troubles and sorrow, yes—each brings its reward of strength and understanding and builds character for the daily journey. But this world was created, and people were placed in it, to please God. Did he not say after he had started it all, that he was very much pleased with his creation?

The very wind carries the voices of the centuries in its arms. An understanding of science has used these arms, or waves, for the transmitting of the human voice until now it travels in song and speech to the farthest ends of the earth, bringing joy to billions.

Life is filled with melodies of joy. They are there for our happiness and partaking. Beauty has its birth in the most neglected and unlooked for spots. A friend gave me a small piece of ordinary quartz with a tiny formation of pure gold in it, the other day. He had dug it from a place near his farm.

The shadows, cast by the foliage of thick trees against the earth, from the brilliant sunlight, produce a melody of joy in the heart able to understand and appreciate it. From early morn throughout the day into the melting of the hours into the sunset, there is this ever continuing melody of joy given to the world.

Gridders Assigned Summer Road Work

Norman, Okla. (AP).—Taking no chances on an abbreviated practice period, Coach Lewie Hardage sent home-work orders to his University of Oklahoma gridiron hopefuls in mid-August.

"Start running immediately," his letter said, "one-half mile or more each day and gradually increasing until you are running at least two miles daily. Run up on the toes with the knees high.

"Only players who come back in condition at the start of practice will be considered for the Vanderbilt game."

Hardage is particularly anxious to beat Vanderbilt in the opener September 30. He came from

Vandy to Oklahoma over a year ago.

Collection of the Louisiana five-cent gasoline tax totalled \$3,394-539.24 for the first six months of 1933.

S. L. Allison

FAIRFIELD, PENNA.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Efficient Service

Reliable

United Phone

CHURCH NOTICES

Biglerville United Brethren

The Rev. S. Fred Christman, pas-
tor, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Mt. Calvary United Brethren
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren
Worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Greenmount

Worship with sermon by the Rev.
E. Koontz Helwig at 2:30 p. m.

Mummasburg Union

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.;
worship with sermon by the Rev. E.
Koontz Helwig.

Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Harry Barnes, pastor,
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship
with sermon at 2 p. m., Prayer
meeting Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; musical
program at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-
ing Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. George Snyder, pastor,
Annual Sunday school rally at 10:30
a. m. Special singing and address
by the Rev. R. R. Rodas.

Cline's United Brethren

Rally, special music, and address
by the Rev. R. R. Rodas at 2 p. m.

A \$1,200,000 bridge, about two
miles long, is to be built over the
Bonnet Carre spillway, which pro-
tects New Orleans from Mississippi
river flood danger.

COAL Bottom Prices

Bituminous

Run of Mine \$4.75

All Screened Lump .. \$5.75

Anthracite

Buckwheat \$5.75

Pea \$7.75

Chestnut \$8.75

Stove \$8.75

Egg \$8.75

25c Per Ton Additional On Out-
of-Town Orders

H. J. Rothaupt

COAL CO.

Phone 273-X—Rear James
Gettys Hotel—Gettysburg, Pa.

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

POSITION WANTED

GIRL 17 DESIRES POSITION TO assist with housework. Apply Times Office.

WANTED

WANTED: FIFTY WHITE LEGHORN pullets, ready to lay. Paul Weaver, Gettysburg, R. D. Telephone 938-R-21.

WANTED: ONE OR TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Rent must be low. Address letter "M." care of Times.

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE in Gettysburg, all conveniences, preference, hot water heat; reasonable rent. 57 York street.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. State price. Apply letter "K." care of Times Office.

LOST

LOST: BUNCH OF KEYS ON coping at Spangler's spring. Find please return to office of Gettysburg National park or to James B. Aumen, assistant superintendent.

MISCELLANEOUS

CORN BAKE AND WIENER roast at Geiman's park, Monday evening, August 28th. American Legion auxiliary.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP SUPPER at U. B. church Thursday evening, September 7.

FRUIT AUCTION SATURDAY, August 26, at 7 o'clock. H. C. Bucher, Biglerville, Pa.

PEACHES: LARGE, FINE FLAVOR, mountain grown. Belle of Georgia and Elberta. W. H. Riggle, Orrtanna, two and one-fourth miles west of Cashtown.

RADIO TUBES, ANY TYPE TUBE in stock. Baker's Battery Service, opposite post office.

THE PLACE TO EAT: 34 STEVENS street. Sunday dinners, 50 cents; week-day dinners, 35 cents. Phone 234-Z.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP AT NATIONAL park, Friday evening, September 1, 7:30 p. m. Special music. A. M. Dubbs.

WILL MAKE CIDER WEDNESDAY, August 30. Cider for sale. R. J. Donnemeyer, Gettysburg, R. 6.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving remembrance of my wife, Anna Louise Wolf, who departed this life August 27, 1932.

The golden gates were opened wide, A gentle voice said, "Come."

And angels from the other side Welcomed my loved one home.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low, Thou no more will join me here, Thou no more my sorrows know.

Yet again I hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, And in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

'Tis lonesome here without you, And sad the weary way, For life is not the same to me, Since you were called away.

I never shall forget the day, When you left me all alone, It seemed that when you went away

The sunshine left my home.

By her husband, AMOS H. WOLF.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS The Franklin Township Consolidated school board will receive bids for approximately 40 to 50 tons of coal, George Creek coal preferred.

All bids to be in the hands of the secretary by the tenth of September.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CALVIN CLUCK, Secretary.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Savilla Warner Hoke vs. Irvin Amos Hoke

TO IRVIN AMOS HOKE: You are hereby notified that an application for a divorce has been made in the above case and that the case has been referred to the undersigned as Master.

I have fixed Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the time, in my office in the Campbell Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, as the place for taking testimony in said case, at which time you may appear with your witnesses and be heard.

WILLIAM ARCH MCLEAN, Master.

CALVIN CLUCK, Secretary.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat 84
Rye 45
Barley 45
Oats 35
Butter 12
Eggs 15

For Sale

ELBERTA PEACHES

By the bushel or truck load at my orchard 1/2 mile south of Cashtown, along the Orrtanna road.

Telephone Gettysburg 951-R-13

Glenn Musselman

Wanted: TEN BOYS 12 to 14 years, to do light pleasant work afternoons and Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to "J.T." care of Times.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires general office work, typing and shorthand. Can give references. Call Biglerville 33-R-4.

We furnish the Bank, the Bookkeeping and the Safety and pay you interest besides.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

STALEY REPORTS
ON PROGRESS OF
CIVILIAN WORKSays Youth Not Loafing But
Aiding Forest Future;
Building Roads.

Close to 18,000 young men, members of the civilian conservation corps, are now at work in 88 camps in the state forests and on the state game lands of Pennsylvania under the supervision of the department of forests and waters.

Since the 1,841,000 acres of state forests and the 371,000 acres of state game lands are owned by the people of Pennsylvania, I want to report to them what has been undertaken and accomplished on their lands since the forest workers first arrived in Penn's Woods in May.

First of all, it should be understood the boys are not loafing in their tents when they should be working. Neither are they wandering around aimlessly in the woods.

In charge of the work in each camp is a superintendent, experienced in woods work and able to handle men. Under the superintendent are foremen and foresters who actually supervise every working minute of the day. Men who refuse to work are sent back to camp and properly reprimanded by the camp commander.

Building Roads

Many miles of roads and trails are being built. These are needed for quickly getting fire fighters into the forest when the woods are ablaze. They are also used extensively for getting forest products to market as well as by hunters, fishermen, and campers who seek recreation in the great out-of-doors.

Another important job of the forest workers is building telephone lines, so essential for quickly reporting fires.

Numerous recreational areas, such as tourist camps and parks, are being

ing developed and improved. These are becoming more popular each year as places where our citizens can enjoy healthful vacations in the open at reasonable cost.

Thousands of acre of woodlands are being thinned out to improve the kind and quality of the timber. The deadly blister rust, a fungous disease that threatens the white pine stands of the state, is being controlled over extensive areas. An insect injurious to trees, the destructive southern pine beetle, is being eradicated from the woodlands of three southern counties.

These are only a few of the many activities of the forest workers, but enough to show that the work they are doing is actually benefiting our state-owned woodlands. When terms of enlistment are up, I expect to be able to report that the forests of our state are better protected and are producing greater quantities of wood because of the work of the civilian conservation corps.

Payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Kentucky's state government amounted to \$9.25 per capita in 1932. A water-power grist at Grand Rapids, Ohio, on the Maumee river, is 90 years old.

Directs Merger
Of Two Bureaus

Merging of two bureaus in the state department of welfare as part of the governmental economy reorganization recommended by the governor's committee on business methods, has been formally announced by Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, secretary of welfare.

The functions of the bureau of assistance and the bureau of children, established in the department upon its creation in 1921, are now embraced in a single administrative unit designated as the bureau of community work.

Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson has been named director of this bureau. She had formerly served as assistant deputy secretary of welfare.

The bureau of community work will correlate four distinctive types of state-wide welfare service, together with performing many of the additional duties which have fallen to the department of welfare during the twelve years since its organization. The new adjustment places under supervision of the bureau the work of the state council for the blind, the mothers' assistance system, the division of fam-

ily and child welfare and the division of homes and hospitals.

have become state school superintendents.

H.B. BENDER
& SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GETTYSBURG, PA.

VICTOR LIQUID GALL REMEDY

For Galls, Boils, Scratches, Sore Neck, Cuts and other Wounds.

FOR HORSES AND OTHER ANIMALS
It Is the Best for External Uses
GALL CURE HORSE COLLARS
Cures While Working Your Horse

LUTHER I. SACHS
HARDWARE STORE

York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

SECOND
Inspection Period
July 1st to Sept. 30th

Do It Now and Avoid the Rush

Below are listed a number of garages that have been appointed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Revenue, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, as

Official Inspection Stations

These garages are thoroughly equipped to render the best of service. Read this Directory to find your nearest Official Inspection Station.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS OF ADAMS COUNTY CONSULT THIS GUIDE	PHIL'S GARAGE 438 YORK STREET, GETTYSBURG DODGE AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 369
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 1819 FAIRFIELD GARAGE H. E. HARTZELL, Prop. FAIRFIELD Telephone Fairfield 32R2	OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 3491 NATIONAL GARAGE CO. CHAMBERSBURG ST. GETTYSBURG Telephone 418
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2145 BENDERSVILLE GARAGE L. J. ORNER, Prop. BENDERSVILLE, PA. Telephone Biglerville 16-11	PACKARD SALES AND SERVICE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 4801 GOOD AND ALEXANDER 204 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA. CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 374
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2182 H. H. WARREN AND SON ARENDTSVILLE, PA. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Telephone 120R2	OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2016 GUISE AND RAFF GARAGE BIGLERVILLE, PA. Telephone Biglerville 83R2
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 4404 GERBER'S GARAGE L. R. GERBER, Prop. ASPERS, PA. CHRYSLER SALES & SERVICE Telephone Biglerville 27R12	OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2393 CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY 46-48 YORK ST., GETTYSBURG, PA. HUPMOBILE, DESOTO, PLYMOUTH SERVICE Telephone 264
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2467 PLANK AND BELL YORK AND LIBERTY STREETS GETTYSBURG, PA. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Telephone 274	OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2134 BIGLERVILLE GARAGE REO, PLYMOUTH, DESOTO SALES AND SERVICE Telephone 39
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 6304 WAYSIDE GARAGE J. E. BROUGH, Prop. ASPERS, PENNA. Telephone Biglerville Exchange 26R31	OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 4146 H. AND H. MACHINE SHOP 125 S. WASHINGTON ST., GETTYSBURG, PA. REPAIRING EXCLUSIVELY
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 2397 CRESCENT AUTO CO. 106 N. STRATTON STREET TELEPHONE 378	OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION NO. 5243 BUICK SERVICE A. E. HUTCHINSON, Prop. 100 YORK ST., GETTYSBURG
WILLIS-OVERLAND SALES AND SERVICE	

AUTO TOPS for All Styles and Models
PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS
SPECIALISTS IN TOP WORK
WOOD WORK
UPHOLSTERING
AUTO PAINTING
BODY REPAIRING
INSTALLING GLASS
H. Hankle Auto Body Works
"The Complete Shop"
348 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 118 Expert Mechanics

HALE PEACHES
We are now picking this variety of extra large mountain grown canning peaches.
FOR SALE DAILY
—at—
Garretson's Roadside Markets
On the Lincoln Highway, midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford, also at Geiman's Park midway between Gettysburg and Biglerville.
JOHN GARRETSON

FOR RESULTS
You Can Depend On
Gettysburg Times
JOB PRINTING
It sells more people because more people like to see it. Skillful heads and hands prepare it with one vital point in mind—effective-ness. It must get results.
Inquire About
Our Low Rates....

An Obligation
The erection of an appropriate memorial is a distinct obligation to posterity.
It is important that selection be made in the light of correct interpretation of memorial symbolism.
It is our service to cooperate with you.
Hammer Bros.
Gettysburg Thurmton
Near Nat. Cem. Over Route No. 15

SCORCHY SMITH
Wednesday, Aug. 30
8 P. M.
Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Bananas
—at—
Hershey Park
Lincoln Highway West of Gettysburg
Music, Singing, Dancing

MINUTE MOVIES
WHEELAN SERIAL
AN HOUR LATER SHERIFF DAN WESTON HAD THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE
EPISODE 36
DAN WESTON WASTED NO TIME IN HURRYING HOME WHERE HE FOUND TOM HART
TOM, MY BOY, THERE'S A 5,000⁰⁰ REWARD FOR THAT CAR-SON FELLER!
BOY, YUH'RE RICH! DON'T ASK ME 'ERSTAND THAT?
I ONLY UNDERSTAND ONE THING, SHERIFF, AN' THAT IS THAT I'LL BE RICH IF SUE WILL ONLY MARRY ME!
OH, TOM, DEAR!

Big News
SCORCHY IS COMING!
TELEGRAM
RECEIVED 9:00 PM
MAY 23 - 37
JOSEPH BROWN
LEAVING BY PLANE TONITE FOR BUTTE
ARRIVE GOLD GULCH BY TRAIN MONDAY
HOPE YOU HAVE NEWS OF BETTY
SINCERELY
SCORCHY SMITH
MEANWHILE SHERIFF WESTON WAS GOING THRU HIS FILE OF "WANTED CRIMINALS"
BY GODFREY, HERE HE IS! "JIM CARSON WANTED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE FANNY"
BEGINNING MONDAY ON THIS SCREEN THE MOST TIMELY AND SENSATIONAL MINUTE MOVIE SERIAL EVER FILMED
"KIDNAP MYSTERY"
8-26

Continuous Shows
on Saturday
1 to 11 P. M.

NEW LOW PRICES

MAJESTIC

Always Comfortably Cool

—Last Times Today—
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
in
"So This Is Africa"
Monday and Tuesday

**THE LOVE EXPERIENCES
OF A WOMAN DOCTOR!**

...What she learned about
men... the advice she gave
to unmarried girls... every
secret, every love, every confidence
of a woman Physician!

**MARY
STEVENS M.D.**

KAY FRANCIS

LYLE TALBOT - GLENDA FARRELL

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"That Goes Double" with R. Columbo

Movietone News

**RADIO
PROGRAMS**

ALL RADIO PROGRAMS ARE
GIVEN IN EASTERN DAYLIGHT
TIME.

SUNDAY

WJZ-NEW YORK-395 M.: 760 KC

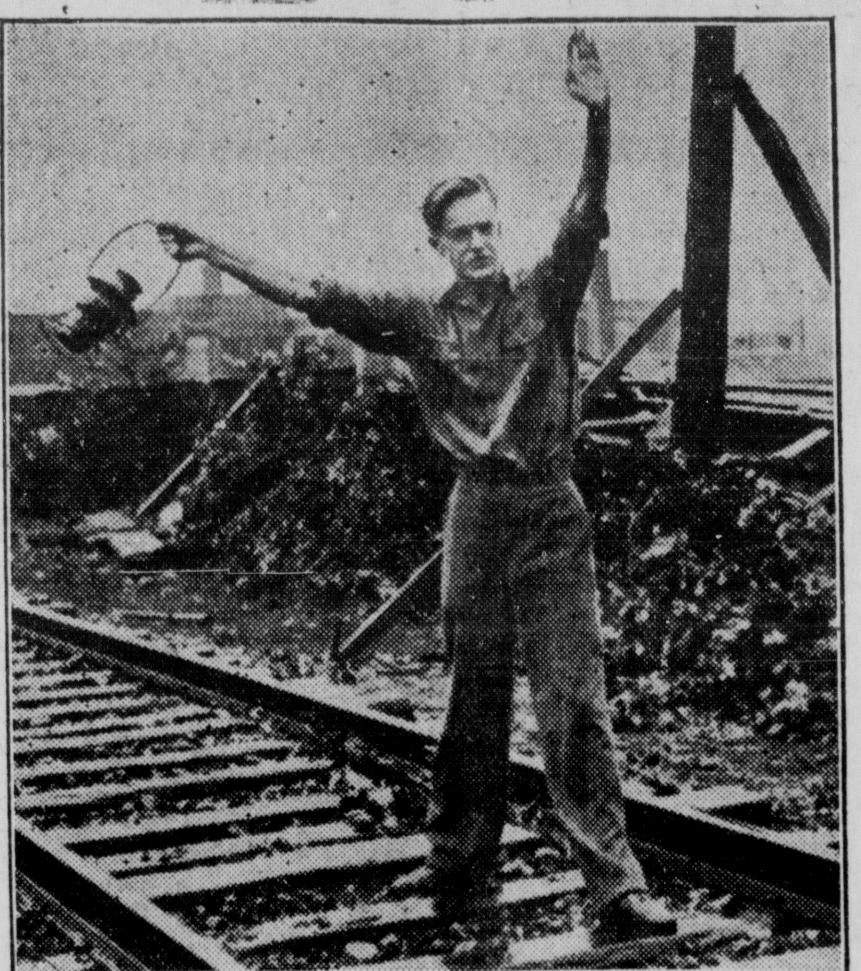
8:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures
8:30—Low White, organ
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southland Sketches
10:30—Samovar Serenade
11:00—Morning Musical
11:30—Quartet
11:45—Cubana
12:15 P. M.—Radio City Concert
1:15—Ginsberg's Ensemble
1:30—Sabbath Reverie, Dr. Frederick
K. Stamm
2:00—Summer Idyll
2:15—Sen. H. F. Byrd
2:30—Jan Garber's orchestra
3:00—National Opera Concert
4:00—Piano Duo
4:15—Cello
4:30—Organ Recital
5:00—National Vespers
5:30—Eva Jessaye Choir
6:00—Dontell's orchestra
6:30—"World Fellowship of Faith"
6:45—Henry Deering, pianist
7:00—Jules Landi, violin
7:30—"Wisdom of the Ages"
8:00—Light Opera
9:00—Geo. M. Cohen
9:30—"The First Dress Suit"
10:00—Mountain Music
10:45—Same as WEAF
11:00—Novelty orchestra
11:15—Same as WEAF
12:00 Midnight—Dance orchestra
WOK-NEWARK-122 M.: 710 GS

10:30 A. M.—The Moderns
11:00—Current Legal Topics
11:15—Jennie Gabowska, violin
11:30—Organ Recital
12:00 M.—Talk
12:15 P. M.—Quartet
12:30—New Footstep
4:00—Stepping Along
4:30—Hendrik De Leeuw, talk
4:45—Best Russian songs
5:00—"Shady Lanes"
6:30—String Trio
6:45—Red, Lacquer and Jade
6:50—Margaret Anglin Hour
7:00—Aaronson's orchestra
7:30—Roxanne's orchestra
8:00—Marilyn Mack and orchestra
8:15—Quartet
8:30—Chair Invisible
9:00—Piano Duo
9:15—WOR Spotlight
9:45—"Some Call it Luck"
10:00—N. Y. Opera Association
10:45—NRA Campaign
11:00—Dance orchestra
11:45—Dantaine's orchestra
WEAF-NEW YORK-484 M.: 660 KC

8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour
9:00—The Balladeers
9:30—One Man Band
9:45—Alden Edkins, bass-baritone
10:00—South Sea Islanders
10:30—Maritime Band
11:00—Piano Team
11:15—Maj. Bowe's Family
12:15 P. M.—Seeing Other Americas
12:30—International Tidbits
1:00—Sonata recital
1:30—Symphonic Choir
2:00—Commodore
2:15—Pop Concert
3:00—King's orchestra
3:15—The Radio Pulpit
4:00—Fiddlers Three
4:15—Vee and Johnny
4:30—Byzantine Ensemble
5:00—Ash's orchestra
5:30—"Little Known Facts about Well
Known People"
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Novelty Orchestra
7:00—Countess Albani, soprano
7:15—Philosophy—A. F. Kelly
7:30—Fred Hufsmith, tenor
8:00—Bert Lahr
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—American Album of Music
10:00—Col. L. M. Howe
10:15—Impressions of Italy
10:45—NRA All-Star Show
12:00 Midnight—Scott's orchestra
WABC-NEW YORK-349 M.: 560 KC

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicals
8:45—Radio Spotlight
9:00—Junior Bugle
10:00—Marion Carley, pianist
10:15—Melody Parade
10:45—Tony Wons
11:00—Children's Hour
11:45—Taberna's choir and organ
12:30 P. M.—Salon orchestra
1:00—Fred Fubel, organ
1:30—Compinsky Trio
2:00—John Kelvin, tenor
2:15—The Playboys
2:30—Manhattan Moods
3:00—Symphonic Hour
3:00—Cathedral Hour
4:00—Willard Robinson
6:15—Vera Van, contralto
6:30—Cuniff and Sanderason
6:40—Duchie's Orchestra
6:50—Chicago Knights
7:00—The Gauchos
7:30—Black River Giant
7:45—Chicago Variety Program
8:15—Black River Giant
8:30—Concert Orchestra
10:30—Rich's orchestra
10:45—NRA Blue Eagle Drive
11:45—Lombardo's orchestra
12:15 A. M.—Jones orchestra

YOUTH PREVENTS TRAIN WRECK



Seeing a telegraph pole thrown across the railroad tracks during the Atlantic coastal storm, Allan Butler, 15, of Belleville, N. J., notified a nearby gate watchman and then with a red lantern ran down the tracks and flagged a commuter train. The train came to a stop 100 yards from the obstruction. He is showing how he prevented a serious accident. (Associated Press Photo)

**Today's
Menu**

By Mrs. Alexander George
AN AUGUST SUNDAY

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Waffles and Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

Dinner
Browned Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Chocolate Ice Cream Nut Slices
Iced Tea

Supper
Shrimp Salad Salted Wafers
Iced Coffee

Chocolate Ice Cream
2 square chocolate; 1 cup sugar;
3 tablespoons flour; 2 cups milk; 2
egg yolks; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 cup
whipped cream; 2 egg whites, beat-
en; 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Cut chocolate into small pieces,
add sugar, flour, milk and yolks.
Cook until little thick in double
boiler, stir frequently. Add salt and
cool. Fold in rest of ingredients,
pour into tray in mechanical refrig-
erator. It will require about 4 hours
to freeze.

If desired, this ice cream may be
poured into a mold, covered tightly

and buried for 4 hours in 3 parts of
chopped ice to one part of coarse
salt.

Nut Slices
1 cup butter; 2 cups sugar; 3
eggs; 2 teaspoons vanilla; 4 table-
spoons cream; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4
cup flour; 1 teaspoon cream of tar-
tar; 1/2 cup broken nuts.

Cream butter and sugar. Add
eggs, vanilla, cream and salt. Add
rest of ingredients. Shape into roll
1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in
waxed paper, chill 24 hours or
longer. Use thin knife, cut off slices
and bake 10 minutes on greased
baking sheets in moderate oven.

Shrimp Salad, Serving Six
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimps; 2 hard
cooked eggs, diced; 1/2 cup diced cu-
cumbers; 1/4 cup diced celery; 3
tablespoons chopped sweet pickles;
1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pa-
rika; 1 cup stiff mayonnaise.

Mix 1/3 of mayonnaise with rest
of ingredients. Chill and then serve
on crisp lettuce and top with re-
maining mayonnaise.

Three former St. Mary's football
players will appear in professional
uniforms this year Mike Stapon-
ovich and Angel Brovelli with the
New York Giants and Ike Franklin
with the Boston Braves.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN
ORCHESTRA
Featuring the
SILVER MASKED TENOR
Sat., Aug. 26th
8:30 P. M. 1st
HERSHEY
WED. AUG. 30th
8:30 P. M. 1st

PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT

We offer below a number of valuable building sites. If you intend
to build, get your lot or site now before prices go up.

400 feet frontage on concrete highway near Gettysburg. Planted
in shade trees. Fine view of surrounding country. Lots 180 feet deep.
Prices for quick sale, \$1,200.

270 feet, very deep on Lincolnway East. Level ground, \$200.
60 feet, very deep in Corbin Tract north of town, \$150.
50 feet, on Stevens Street, improved lot, \$1,000.
300 feet frontage on Fairfield Road. High and dry, \$900.
60 foot lot on North Stratton Street, \$1,000.
3 acre, heavy timbered bungalow site near Baltimore Pike, \$300.
12 Acres with 700-ft. frontage, Baltimore Pike, timbered, \$1,000.
2 Acres, Lincoln Way East, some shade, \$220.
28 acres, near Highway, no buildings, \$16.00 per acre.
80 acres with ordinary buildings, Freedom Twp., near Fairplay,
cheap farm. Must be sold, make offer.

FRANK R. PECKMAN, Real Estate Office
Weaver Building—Phone 10-Z—Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

**PEACHES
FOR SALE**

DAILY

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OPEN TODAY

Special Opening Feature Tonight
Free Round and Square Dancing
FREE SHRIMP SERVED WITH BEER

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Authorized Buick Service

Cor. Stratton & York Sts. Gettysburg, Pa.
A. E. Hutchison, Prop.

Towing and Wrecking Service

**Anna Sten's No Sphinx — Like
Legend; Russian Star Speaks Out**

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Anna Sten, too, has
spoken.

The Russian actress who has been
in Hollywood in virtual seclusion
the past 15 months did not break
her silence with any such cryptic
remark as "One never knows
what time will bring, does one?"

But while the Swedish lady who
once thus expressed herself was
emerging from seclusion to go be-
fore the cameras again at M-G-M,
Anna Sten was entertaining the
press at a Russian luncheon at
United Artists.

Almost A Ceremony

Anna talked. She had talked be-
fore, of course, in Russian, in Ger-
man, and in a few heavily accented
words of English. But Samuel Gold-
wyn had kept his discovery away
from Hollywood and the press. This
luncheon, therefore, was an occa-
sion, marking the unveiling of a
personality. It marked, incidentally,
the first day of shooting on An-
ne's first Hollywood film, an adap-
tation of Emile Zola's famous
"Nana."

Anna appeared as Nana, in the
quaint mode of Paris of the 70's—a
red and black outfit, bouffant with
bustles and sieves, with a small
hat covered with geraniums, cher-
ries and a couple of tiny birds.

Nana, as readers of the novel know,
was quite a girl. The effect, es-
pecially with Anna's wide dark eyes
and golden curls, was eye-holding.

But Anna talked—in well-round-
ed English, with little or no word-
seeking pauses, and with poise that
did not conceal a sort of naive en-
thusiasm.

Few potentiola stars have had
the careful grooming for a screen
debut that has been given Anna
Sten. Her speech, result of four
hours' daily practice and instruction
during 15 months, is but one
indication of that preparation.

For Anna has had about 51
screen tests—for acting, for light-
ing, for speech, for hair, eyes, make-
ups, costumes, for her singing voice.

Eager To Start

One of the things she chatted
about was her training for the
Hollywood screen—"and now I can
hardly wait to begin," she ex-
claimed. She conversed, too, about
music, dancing—the can-can which
she will do in "Nana"—and about
pictures.

There was nothing enigmatic in
her remarks or her answers to
questions, which were direct and
simple.

All of which is significant, for
no other reason that that Anna
Sten thus emerges to view as a
living star rather than a pallid
legend.

GARDNERS

Gardners—The Crusader class of
the Upper Bermudian (Ground
Oak) Lutheran church held its
monthly meeting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Golden. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Golden, Mr. and Mrs. John Smick,
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hoffman,
Pauline Miller, Marie Prosser, Esta
Bricker, Ina Bricker, Kathryn Gol-
den, Vesta Golden, Eleanor Slay-
baugh, Clair Bricker, Earl Bricker,
Carl Prosser, Glenn Prosser and
Claude Prosser.

Mrs. John Long was admitted to
the Warner hospital, Gettysburg,
for the removal of her appendix.

Mrs. Ada Noaker and Miss Mary
Noaker, Carlisle, visited Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.
Golden.

Charles Smith caught the index
finger of his right hand in a chain
on a threshing machine, while
threshing, Monday. Dr. R. A. Neb-
inger, York Springs, dressed the
injury to the finger, which was bad-
ly crushed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis spent
Wednesday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. John Brown, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Golden, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Golden, Miss Vesta
Golden and Eleanor Slaybaugh,
Philadelphia, spent Tuesday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Golden and
family.

**SMALL SCALE MANEUVERS
PLAN FOR HITLER'S ARMY**

Berlin, Aug. 26 (AP)—German
army maneuvers this fall will be on
only a small scale, it is announced.

One division will operate in East
Prussia around Arys, 20 miles from
the Polish border, and another near
Meuningen in Wuertemberg.

Special engineering drills will
take place on the Weser river fea-
turing bridge building under cover
of artificial fog.

PLAN ORIENTAL PARLEY

Manila, Aug. 26 (AP)—Alexander
Hume Ford, director of the Pan-
Pacific Union, has launched here a
plan for an oriental economic con-
ference similar to the London par-
ley. He proposes that China, Ja-
pan, Siam, India, Australia and the
Philippines send delegates to Ba-
guio, a Philippine mountain re-
sort.

COUNTS ITS MILLIONS

Canberra, Aug. 26 (AP)—Aus-
tralia's population totals 6,619,000,
says a preliminary report of the re-
cent census. New South Wales has
2,599,000, Victoria 1,818,000, Queens-
land 943,000, South Australia 581-
000, West Australia 438,000, Tas-
mania 227,000, the federal district
9,000 and the northern territory
4,000.

**MARK AIRCRAFT
WITH LICENSES**

Identification Of Licensed
Planes Possible Through
Markings.

Fly only in licensed airplanes.
That advice is given the public by
the division of aeronautics of the
department of revenue.

A licensed aircraft bears an iden-
tification mark consisting of the li-
cense number of the aircraft pre-
ceded by:

1. The Roman capital letter "C" for
all commercially licensed air-
craft except gliders. Licensed glid-
ers display the Roman capital let-
ter "G" immediately preceding the
license number.

2. The Roman capital letter "S" for
aircraft used solely for govern-
ment purposes and belonging to
states, territories, possessions or
their political subdivisions.

The Roman capital letter "N" pre-
cedes the license symbol and
numerals on licensed aircraft nav-
igated beyond the continental limits
of the United States. At the option

Catholic Picnic

Saturday, August 26

MYERS GROVE
Bonneauville

**Chicken or
Country Ham**

Dinner, 4 O'clock

Everybody Welcome

**Sunday
CONCERT**

2 to 4 P.M. EST

**RINGGOLD
BAND**

HERSHEY

Big Free
400

**GRUNOW
WAS RIGHT
When He Said- - -
America Should Know
What is Inside of An
Electric Refrigerator**

Read This

**2 OVERCOME BY
ESCAPING FUMES**

Pipe of Refrigeration System
of Downtown Hotel Punc-
tured During Repairs;
Several Others
Made Ill.

Two men were overcome and
several other employees became ill
last night when sulphur dioxide
fumes escaped from a punctured
pipe of the refrigeration system of
the tea room of the Governor Ho-
tel, Fourth and Market streets.

Those overcome were Dallas
Dowhower, 39, of 9 North Front
street, and Francis Boyles, 24, of
234 Kelker street.

A repairman was making
changes in the system, and it was
necessary to defrost pipes in a sec-
tion of the system in the kitchen
of the tea room. Boyles was using
an ice pick to chop ice from the
pipes. His pick punctured a pipe,
and the sulphur dioxide fumes
started to escape.

Dowhower started to remove the dam-
aged pipe and told Boyles to leave.
When he did not go immediately,
Dowhower pulled him from the
room.

Several minutes later Dowhower
collapsed and was taken to the
Harrisburg hospital. Boyles was
later overcome, and also was taken
to the hospital. Neither's condi-
tion is serious.

Seven employees became tempo-
rarily ill and required first aid
treatment. Customers left the tea
room to prevent being overcome
by the fumes.

Doors leading to other parts of
the hotel were closed while the re-
frigeration repairman worked an
hour to remove the broken pipe.

Reprint from Patriot of Harris-
burg, August 4, 1933.

- - - this could not happen with
Super-Safe CARRENE, used ex-
clusively in GRUNOW Electric
Refrigerators.

Ask For A Free Home Demonstration

Buy Now! Prices May Advance September 1st.

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